

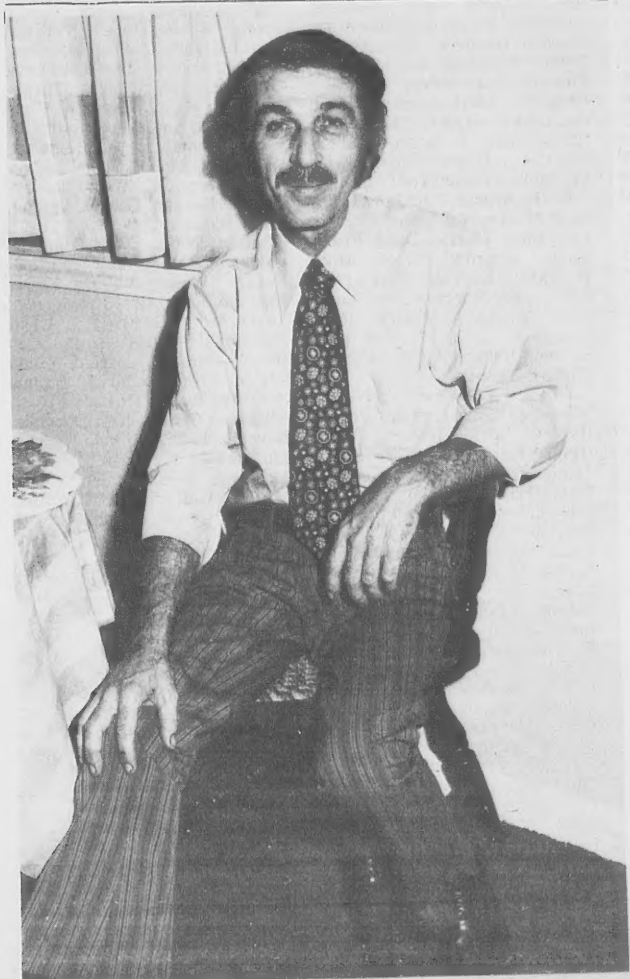
The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

VOLUME 86
NUMBER 49

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, SEPTEMBER 6, 1973

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Guy Berube

A Grateful Man

Guy Berube, 8 Cassimere St., Andover, is a grateful man. He is grateful to the Andover fire department and its ambulance service for the speed and kindly manner in which they aided him during the height of a severe electrical storm Friday night.

Berube was burned by lightning on the leg in his back yard.

His son notified the Andover fire department.

"They were at the house in no time and had me to the hospital in less than 15 minutes," Berube told the TOWNSMAN, appreciative of the service and desirous of letting the residents of the community know not only his gratitude, but to make residents aware of the service provided by the men.

The Shawsheen resident reported that he was in the back yard when the lightning struck. "It was like a bomb falling at my feet."

Taken to the Lawrence General hospital, he was treated for burns and pain, which he still has in his leg.

The storm Friday night was one of the most severe to hit the area in many years.

Torrential rains, which accompanied the storm plugged drainage lines, flooded streets and caused many stalled cars.

Tree branches were knocked down by a combination of the lightning and high winds.

Power loss was experienced in south and west sections of town. The storm itself offered little relief to the continuing heat wave which has produced record high temperatures and accompanying humidity through the middle of this week.

Youngsters At Shawsheen, Doherty Get Reprieve

Some Andover youngsters will be getting an extended vacation as public and parochial schools opened for the year today (Thursday).

Due to renovation work not completed at the Shawsheen and Doherty schools, the school committee has reset the opening date for Doherty to Monday and the Shawsheen to Sept. 17.

The school committee will meet in special session Friday at 7:30 p.m., to assess the school building committee projection that Doherty will be ready for occupancy Monday and the Shawsheen by Thursday of next week.

A plan for assimilation or accommodation of students of either Shawsheen, which seems to be more of a problem than Doherty, has been worked out, in

case the building is still not ready by next week.

Building Committee Chairman Ralph Crossan addressed the school committee and a group of close to 200 parents, who apparently were more interested in busing problems than the availability of the buildings, at the Tuesday school board meeting in East Junior High school auditorium.

Crossan said the renovation work at both schools is not as far advanced as the committee had hoped and that it had agreed that it made good sense to delay the opening of Doherty until Monday and Shawsheen until Thursday.

He said public safety requirements must be met, and the committee was confident that safety needs would be met by the projected dates.

As to the number of days ed by the pupils, Supt. of Schools Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert, said he felt confident that state requirements could be met, without inconvenience to the faculty or student body.

Seifert said a waiver would be requested of the state department of education, if it became necessary to make up time, this could be arranged within the schedule, Seifert felt.

Crossan informed the group that electric work still must be completed, some ceiling work, the carpeting must be put down and the usual thorough and general cleanup needed before safety certificates can be issued.

The building committee chairman noted that the general

(Continued on Page Four)

Review Bus Routes

School bus routes will be examined by school administrators, the police department and concerned parents, with possible modifications to accommodate additional youngsters.

Following requests for consideration of several areas in town for busing, for safety reasons, the administration agreed Tuesday night to re-examine the bus routes and meet in special session Friday night to act on possible modifications.

Close to 200 parents were present in the East Junior High auditorium Tuesday night to express their concern over the new

bus routes, which have resulted in some children now having to walk to school who were formerly bused.

This case was most prevalent in the Shawsheen area composed of Stirling street, Enmore, Haverhill streets and Dufton road, where petitions were presented for consideration.

Other areas, where complaints have been received, either Tuesday night or to the school department office since publication of the routes a week ago, include Lincoln street, Shawsheen Heights, Ballardvale, Beacon street, High Plain road, parts of Lovejoy road, and Lowell street

from the cemetery to Internal Revenue Service building.

School department Business Manager Edward Weil, who along with Sam Arcidy, plotted the 27 bus routes in town, explained to the audience the school department policy on busing and how the routes were drawn up.

Weil explained that in many areas, children had been walking to school for years and that crossing guards were provided to assist youngsters at dangerous intersections.

Weil said he had been advised by the school committee to

(Continued on Page Four)

Co-Ed Academy Opens

Phillips Academy opens its 195th school year when classes begin Thursday, Sept. 13.

This will be the first year of full coeducation for the Academy, marking the end of a year of planning for the combination of Abbot Academy into Phillips.

The combined institution is now the largest residential secondary school in the United States. In anticipation of the first day of classes the 1175 students and 174 faculty are arriving on campus this week to participate in planning meetings and a unique series of orientation ex-

periences organized and directed by Elsa Nilsson and Barry Crook, instructors at the Academy.

The student body includes 390 new and 786 returning students. Of those 199 are day students and 977 are boarders. There are 831 boys and 345 girls coming from 35 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and from 16 foreign countries, which are: Egypt, Germany, Hong Kong, Iran, Ireland, Japan, Kenya, Malaysia, Netherlands Antilles, Norway, Saudi Arabia, South Africa, Spain, Thailand, Venezuela and the West Indies.

The opening of school also signals the resumption or origination of a number of projects involving the school in the greater Andover Community.

One such endeavor is the Andover Evening Study Program, now in its thirty-eighth season. The program offers a series of courses which over the years have provided more than 17,000 individuals from Andover and surrounding communities with opportunities to rediscover old interests and gain new ones. The courses are open to all men and women. In order to keep the costs within the range of all, the lecturers and instructors serve without pay.

Any proceeds beyond the operating costs are donated to institutions furthering the cause of education. To date, a total of more than \$18,000 has been given.

The courses begin in late September.

A new endeavor which is associated with the Evening Study Program is the formation of the Merrimack Valley Wind Ensemble under the direction of James Harwood, instructor of music at the Academy. The ensemble is open to any high school, college or adult wind instrument player of any ability. It will meet throughout the year and will plan several performances.

A second program which resumes this fall involves the use of the Phillips Academy soccer field, swimming pool and tennis courts by children from the town who are participating in the activities of the Andover YMCA.

The Complementary Schools Project which begins full operation at the school this fall is another new endeavor. Funded

(Continued on Page Four)

Clerk of Works Resigns

In a surprise and somewhat puzzling move to local officials, Walter Desharnais, clerk of the works for the Doherty-Shawsheen School renovation project resigned suddenly Tuesday morning, effective last Friday.

Desharnais, a resident of Woburn, who has performed clerk duties on many major projects, stated there was no way the schools would be ready for opening day on Thursday.

He said he had warned the committee of this as far back as May, but optimistic reports had

been given about the opening date right up to this week.

The clerk said he had been informed by the building committee that he was not doing the job. Desharnais said he did not know if the committee or the town was looking for a scapegoat, but if that was the case, the finger was not going to be pointed at him.

He met with Town Manager J. Maynard Austin Tuesday morning and offered his resignation, effective last Friday. He has accepted a similar post in Wayland where he has super-

vised public school construction in the past and will continue a project now underway in that community.

An advisory given the building committee on May 30, went unheeded, Desharnais claims. He notes that on that date he wrote there were 66 working days left on the project, and unless the electrical contractor put more manpower on the job, the work would not be completed in time.

He also noted that in June, he ordered stranded wire use in the

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Summer Pool Program Successful

THE TOWNSMAN, SEPTEMBER 6, 1973

Thirty-two private swimming pools were used this past summer by the Andover-North Andover YMCA in its sixth Summer Backyard Pool Program. Attendance totaled 6,589 in the 104 courses conducted with

enrollment reaching 841 and class sessions totaled 834. YMCA staff member Mrs. Elaine M. Kent directed the program with eight certified instructors comprising the teaching staff, assisted by 18 Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Aides.

A very effective ratio of 2.6 pupils to each teacher was experienced.

Certified instructors included: Joyce Milligan, Nancy Reid, Cheryl Foster, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Dorothy Christopher, Helen Belluschi, Jane Anthony and Katherine Maxwell. Aides assisting included: Jennifer Fields, David Bova, Martha Reid, Nicki Silverman, Mary Keefe, Roger Gettel, Julie Pelc, Janet Moreau, Eileen Raymond, Pam Peltier, Alyssa Levinson, Meryl Halbach, Susan Heislein,

Sallie Reynolds, Carolyn O'Hara, Wendy Coombes, Holly Howard and Steve Kent.

During the eight week summer term a total of 315 YMCA and Red Cross Aquatic Certifications were awarded as follows: YMCA Polliwog: - Jeffrey Kidwell, Billy Coderre, Ted Liszewski, Joseph Veilleux, David Hatham, Mark Casebolt, Tommy O'Dell, Timothy Globus, Detlef Westphalen, Michael Sanchez, Peter Bernardin, Steven Johnson, Jeff Nicastro, George LeMaitre, Christopher Thomas, James Kaler, Joseph Keefe, Bill Crabtree, Peter Crabtree, Shawn Murphy, Jeffrey Globus, Olaf Westphalen, John Rodgers, Timothy McNamara, Mark Bernardin, Steven Shaheen, Eric Shaheen, Robert Rawson, Kenny Taylor, David Taylor, Jimmy

Costello, Ricky Winterson, James O'Connell, Mark Baril, Todd Lockwood, Christopher Connor, Chris Barbagallo, Dean Richmond, Joseph Puccia, Gerard McKew, Philip Puccia, Paul Quintal, Edward Gillen, Douglas Wilson, Timothy Murphy, Bruce Deacon, Francis Drake, Gordon Thomas, Cal Lawrence, Stephen Brennan, Alan Longton, Jonathan Crawford, Anthony Luisi, Geoffrey Dewell, Todd Zimmerman, Michael Gorman, Dan Romeo, Robbie Robinson, Scott McKay, Timothy Gray, Kevin Good, Jim Fragala, Scott James, David Collins, John Powers, Christopher Gorman, Robert Kattke, Jimmy McPhail, Michael Corcoran, Todd Matesic, Timothy Arnold, Paul Bernardin, Tom MacDonald, John Kropke, Eric Ziady, Charles Dunn, Frank Beaty, Andrew Wilson, Mike Huppe, David Fogarty, Christopher Morrison, Paul Lamprey, Frank McGuire, Paul Fragala, Daniel Whipple, Kenneth Oshan, Philip Galbiate, Michael Thomas.

John Kattke, Steven Marchand, Gary Gallant, Phyllis Hayes, Sigrid Wilson, Janet Hebb, Harriet Tober, Willa Jamieson, Laurie Zimmerman, Priscilla White, Cindy Schweinberg, Cheryl Reming, Dorothy McKey, Diane Hebb, Linda Hebb, Lisa Slipkowski, Kathie McKay, Kathy Reming, Mary Jay Reming, Vicky Thomas, Judy Rodgers, Mary Anne Lennon, Ann Karmer, Robin Stein, Brenda Harvey, Jennifer Griggs, Beverly Hollins, Diane Salois, Deborah Salois, Linda Sarchez, Maureen McNamara, Kim Skieresz, Tracy Alakel, Nancy Kent, Carla Rizzo, Patricia Fitzgerald, Marsha Cummings, Michelle Skieresz, Lisa Karandonis, Daphne Karandonis, Alice Friedenson, Beth Patterson, Ann Frazkiewicz, Jacqueline Collins, Erica Antonelli, Maria Barbagallo, Linda Harvey, Carla Derba, Nancy Atanasoff, Lori Alrutz, Brenda Slipkowski, Linda Birch, Diane Birch, Deb Birch, Beth Deacon, Karen Giammusso, Sharon Terrior, Martha Macleish, Nancy O'Connell, Justine Doherty, Judith MacDonald, Laura Rogers, Kim Donohue, Virginia Flitner, Elaine Crossley, Rachel Foster, Sarah Gillen, Margaret Quintal, Mylene Carrier, Alison Roy, Susan West, Aline Coderre, Karen McCormack, Wendy Ritter, Anita Barbagallo, Amy Crossley, Beth Fogarty, Suzanne Loranger, Kathleen Kierstead, Melissa Voisine, Deirdre Whipple, Sheila Bryne, Jacqueline Holmes, Christine Powers, Lisa Marcella, Nicole Marcella, Maureen Conway, Debra Gosselin, Donna Russell, Kimberly Perna, Aven Kenny, Jean Fragala, Heather Wilson, Cathy Rinker, Suzanne Russell.

Red Cross Beginners - Ted Liszewski, Timothy Globus, Jeff Nicastro, Paul Seeley, Joe Fragala, Detlef Westphalen, John Sagaser, Joseph Veilleux, Scott Wilson, Christopher Thomas, Bill Crabtree, John Fragala, Robert Rawson, Timothy White, Jeffrey Globus, Paul Quintal, Olaf Westphalen, Robert Kattke, Bryan Liang, John Lennon, Bertrand Liang, John Atanasoff, Mark Alrutz, Joseph Keefe, Robert Veillux, David Taylor, Michael Donohue, Michael Voisine, David Hotham, George LeMaitre, Jimmy McPhail, Gary Garnett, Dean Lockwood, Paul Thoday, Phyllis Hayes, Janet Hebb, Catherine Williams, Linda Tober, Mary Anne Lennon, Wendy Roy, Patrice Keegan, Cheryl Reming, Luan Giannone, Mary Beth Skieresz, Nancy Kent, Danielle Langevin, Mary Jay Reming, Kathy Reming, Valerie Ziady, Joan Veilleux, Alice Friedenson, Jennifer Looney, Lisa Slipkowski, Linda Birch, Deb Birch, Pamela Carrier, Carla Rizzo, Aline Coderre, Laurie Zimmerman, Robin Stein, Elizabeth Collins, Kim Donohue, Beverly Hollins, Brenda Harvey, Dorothy McKew, Peggy McGrath, Priscilla White, Pat McFarland, Vicki Thomas, Debra Gosselin, Elizabeth Fragala, Deborah Salois, Joanne Jordan.

YMCA Minnow - Steven Rogers, Bill Crabtree, Peter Bernardin, Christopher Thomas, Robert Kattke, David Taylor, Detlef Westphalen, Olaf Westphalen, Janet Hebb, Alice Friedenson, Maria Fragala, Kathy Reming, Mary Jay Reming, Cheryl Reming, Wendy Roy, Laurie Zimmerman, Elizabeth Collins.

Red Cross Advanced Beginners - Steven Rogers, Bill Crabtree, Robert DeAdder, Douglas Wilson, Christopher Thomas, Joe Fragala, Alice Friedenson, Anne Mackie, Patrice Keegan, Beth Luciano, Kate Seeley, Mary Jay Reming, Kathy Reming, Peggy Alexander, Laurie Zimmerman, Cheryl Reming, Kimberly Loranger.

YMCA Fish - Glen Johnson, Steven Rogers, Marguerite Burke, Eva Westphalen, Suzanne Atanasoff, Eileen Raymond, Tina Marcella, Peggy Alexander, Anita Liang, Rhonda Bedell.

Red Cross Intermediate - Steven Klockow, Steven Rogers, Ann Anderson, Eva Westphalen, Marguerite Burke, Suzanne Atanasoff, Eileen Raymond, Rhonda Bedell, Nancy Wallace, Claire Gilliat.

Red Cross Swimmer - Tanya Ryden, Wendy Coombes, Julie Thoren, Eileen Raymond, Antoinette Jacobo.

Red Cross Advanced Swimmer - Mary Beth Keefe.

Technology exists for housing to recycle its own power and wastes. A factory-built, system-engineered modular unit for kitchen, baths, heating, air-conditioning, laundering and systems for electric distribution, waste recovery, energy gathering and storing can be shipped to a site and the house can be built around it, the Massachusetts Audubon Society tells us.

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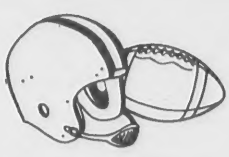
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New



Meredith Hanson

Fred H. Harrison, president of the Andover-North Andover YMCA, has announced the appointment of the YMCA Miss Meredith Ann Hanson as selected outstanding group of and recommended Personnel Committee Guittarr, Chairman report for duty Sept. Miss Hanson is a High School graduate and a B.S. in Physical Education from Springfield College.

Named

Joseph H. Cloonan, Jr. has been named assistant to the Internal Revenue Center, Lowell Street.

Mr. Cloonan succeeded Seufert of Dascomb & has been promoted to the new Brookhaven Center in Holtsville, N.Y.

The Service Center's 7.4 million Federal returns representing yearly from the six New England states and upstate New York.

Mr. Cloonan's appointment followed his completion of the Internal Revenue Service Executive Selection and Training Program in which he demonstrated potential to receive advanced education in preparation for future appointments.

He was selected to receive executive training while Chief, Management Services, Cincinnati Service Center, Covington, Ky. He held a series of responsible positions in City, Boston and Syracuse where he began his career in 1960.

Mr. Cloonan received his degree from LeMoyne College.

Fall Term Registration Sept. 17

General registration for the Fall Term program of the Andover-North Andover YMCA will open at 9 a.m. on the Andover YMCA at Brook St. Registration accepted on a first-come, first-served basis with the office open p.m. Monday - Thursday, 6 p.m. on Friday and noon on Saturday. folders will be provided.

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New Staff Member



Meredith Hanson

Fred H. Harrison, president of the Andover-North Andover YMCA, has announced the appointment to the YMCA staff of Miss Meredith Ann Hanson. Miss Hanson was selected from an outstanding group of candidates and recommended by YMCA Personnel Committee Ronald E. Guittarr, Chairman, and will report for duty Sept. 15.

Miss Hanson is an Andover High School graduate who received a B.S. in Physical Education from Springfield College this

past June. This summer she served on the staff of Lawrence YMCA Camp Nokomis on Lake Winnepesaukee with responsibility for counselor training programs, water skiing and other specialties. This was her tenth summer at Camp Nokomis. At Springfield College she was a member of the field hockey team, participated in intra-mural basketball, volleyball and lacrosse, was a member of the Women's Physical Education Majors Club. She is a certified Red Cross Water Safety Instructor and Red Cross First Aid Instructor. Her other interests include skiing and outing activities. She completed her practice teaching work in the public schools of Pittsfield.

In addition to working in her primary field of YMCA Physical Education and in other areas of YMCA program, Miss Hanson will this year accept primary responsibility for supervision of the North Andover facility of the YMCA (Community Center). When the construction of the new family type building of the Andover-North Andover YMCA is completed, expected to be within the year, Miss Hanson's special physical education skills will be used to greater advantage.

Named Assistant At IRS

Joseph H. Cloonan, 41, has been named assistant director of the Internal Revenue Service Center, Lowell Street, Andover.

Mr. Cloonan succeeds Henry P. Seufert of Dascomb Road, who has been promoted to Director of the new Brookhaven Service Center in Holtville, L.I.

The Service Center processes 7.4 million Federal income tax returns representing \$17 billion yearly from the six New England states and upstate New York.

Mr. Cloonan's appointment followed his completion of the Internal Revenue Service Executive Selection and Development Program in which officials who demonstrate executive potential receive specialized education in preparation for high level appointments.

He was selected for the executive training while serving as Chief, Management Staff at the Cincinnati Service Center in Covington, Ky. Previously he held a series of increasingly responsible positions in Kansas City, Boston and Syracuse, N.Y. where he began his IRS career in 1960.

Mr. Cloonan received a BS degree from LeMoyn College,



Joseph H. Cloonan

Syracuse, N.Y. and a Master's degree from the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University a year later. He also took advance studies at the National Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia. He is a Navy veteran.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloonan have five daughters and two sons.

Fall Term Registration Sept. 17

General registration for the Fall Term program of the Andover-North Andover YMCA will open at 9 a.m. on Sept. 17 at the Andover YMCA facility at 10 Brook St. Registrations will be accepted on a first come basis with the office open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. - 12 noon on Saturday. Fall term folders will be prepared by

volunteer workers on Sept. 10 and will be mailed to all members of record. Interested individuals not receiving program folders by mail may obtain same from the YMCA office beginning Sept. 13.

The Fall program offerings of the Andover-North Andover YMCA are available to residents of the two towns with offerings for men and women and boys and girls from the age of three up. Courses will include swimming instruction on all levels and recreational swims, physical fitness and sports courses, several forms of dancing instruction, and an extensive selection of art and handcraft courses and special offerings.

Three Courses At Library

John Peroni, Director of the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, announces the introduction of a new off-campus facility for the people of the area to be located in Memorial Hall Library, Andover.

The college will offer three courses in the library during the fall semester. Jack R. Warner, NECC Director of Student Activities will teach Introduction to Psychology. Warner received his Bachelor of Arts Degree at the University of Vermont and his Master's in Education at Springfield College.

A course in Creative Writing will be taught by Eleanor S. Hope, Assistant Professor of English in the Department of Communications at Northern Essex. Mrs. Hope has an A.B. and an A.M. degree from the University of Michigan and has recently returned to Northern Essex after a semester leave. Mrs. Hope was a recipient of a grant awarded to give her the opportunity to explore new poetic patterns which have arisen from

the changes in modern American society.

The course in the Contemporary Novel, focusing on readings in British, American, French, German, Russian and South American fiction, will also be offered. The instructor will be announced at a later date.

Students may register for these courses at the Memorial Hall Library through Friday, Sept. 7, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Students may also register for these courses at the college campus in Haverhill.

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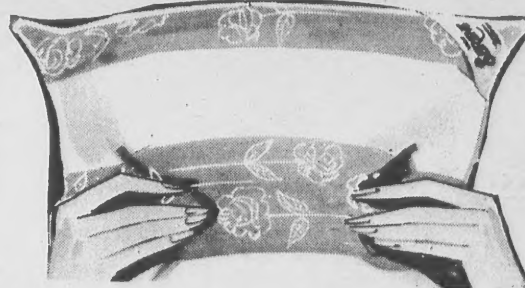
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4 Shawsheen

(Continued from Page One)

contractor has been following a schedule which called for completion of the project within five calendar months.

He praised the contractor for co-operation, in having crews on the job on weekends and working overtime to meet the schedule, but normal delays have resulted in the now agreed upon delay in opening.

Carpeting, for instance, was just delivered this past week, 1,200 feet of it brought to Doherty Tuesday morning.

Crossan cautioned that there still would be work to be done in both buildings after school is in session, noting that it would probably be the first of October before the project is all cleaned up, but that there would be no interference with the school schedule.

School committeeman William L. Lane suggested that the administration have alternatives established for both schools by the Friday special meeting, in order that a plan could be implemented immediately, should further delays in opening be necessitated.

Dr. Seifert said that alternatives were already mapped out, and that Miss Isabel Dobbie, Shawsheen principal had several plans ready for implementation at that building, should an opening day be stalled further.

The building committee and architect reported confidence that the two suggested opening dates would be met.

Chairman Frank Griggs said he did not share the optimism of the committee for a Thursday opening at Shawsheen.

Committeeman John Wragg suggested a Sept. 17 opening date for that school and moved that the dare be established with appropriate plans provided by the administration for assimilation of students by Sept. 10, the overall project to be examined by the committee at its Friday night meeting. The suggestion was unanimously approved.

Bus Routes

(Continued from Page One)

follow policy of providing bus service one mile to school for elementary youngsters and one and one half miles for secondary students.

In most all instances, parents cited safety factors in their request for having young pupils bused. Haverhill street for instance was classed as a most dangerous street, with industrial traffic, coupled with automobiles and several dangerous intersections.

Two buses formerly transported children from the general area, and now the youngsters must walk.

Weil commented that the bus program was developed at the request of the school committee for a new policy. He said that last spring, based on information obtained from the pupil populations, a large map of the town was used and pins placed in all areas where a youngster would be attending school. The distances were then measured between homes and schools, and the routes established.

He said that safety factors had been taken into consideration, as well as economy.

Asked about the cost of additional buses, Weil estimated

that three additional buses would cost the town \$24,000. The town is not reimbursed for transportation provided under the one mile state limits, it was pointed out.

Committeeman John Wragg informed the audience that he had asked for the review of the school bus policy, because it makes sense to step back occasionally and review the program to see if it is operating efficiently.

Wragg emphasized, however, that requisites were established as guide lines for the new policy, safety being paramount with efficiency and equity also being considered.

Committeeman William L. Lane said the board had been apprised of possible problems at the last meeting when the bus routes were presented. He said it would be his observation that the school safety officer and administration review the routes and come up with modifications.

A comment from that audience that the publication of the routes a week before school opened was a devious method, brought sharp retort. Business Manager Weil took particular exception noting that the work of establishing bus routes began last spring and was not completed until just a little over a week ago, emphasizing there was nothing devious about the school bus scheduling.

When Committeeman John Lyons said the bus routes were all new to him and said he did not see how the committee could cut back in this area, Committeeman Lane sharply corrected him.

Lane said the matter had been discussed on a Saturday back in March, "after you and John Wragg were elected and were interested in budget cuts."

Lane went on to outline other times when school busing was discussed at board meetings, noting the use of the computer at Merrimack College, reports on getting cards back from students in the spring, etc.

"Your policy seems to advocate busing every kid in town," Lane said to Lyons.

Committeeman William King then moved that the matter be referred to the administration to restudy the routes with the safety officer and police department and come up with modifications at the Friday meeting.

The motion was approved unanimously and a request that complainants meet with the administrators also followed.

Wednesday morning, all of the areas where buses have been requested were outlined and times established for visitation by the study group.

The visiting was to be done today and the new routing where deemed feasible, to be outlined to the school committee Friday night at East Junior High school at 7:30 p.m.

Clerk

(Continued from Page One)

electrical work stopped.

He said conditions at both Doherty and Shawsheen were such on Tuesday, that neither building would be ready for opening day and that Shawsheen would not be ready until Sept. 17 (a matter the school committee acted upon Tuesday night.)

He said he made the building committee aware of conditions and based on his experience, he knew where the job stood and where pitfalls were. The general

contractor has been working weekends to complete the project on time, but it appears that the architect's projected completion date was not realistic.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin, under whose direction new construction in town is supervised, expressed surprise at the move by the clerk of the works.

"Nobody is blaming him for any of the problems," Austin said.

"Realistically if we had been giving anything other than optimistic outlook concerning the completion date, I doubt if the contractor would have had crews working weekends. There were a number of workmen on the job even Monday, Labor Day," Austin noted.

I can't understand why he is so upset," the manager said.

Building Committee Chairman Ralph Crossan had no comment on the matter, referring it to the manager, who is responsible for such matters.

Academy

(Continued from Page One)

by a grant from the Ford Foundation the project will study the potential complementary relationship of residential and day schools (both public and private). The Ford grant will permit extensive contact and investigation with school systems across the country. The intent of the project is to explore the ways in which Phillips Academy's relationship with those school systems can be more appropriately complementary rather than alternative or competitive.

OE Teacher Corps Grants Announced

Teacher Corps grants, totaling more than \$17.3 million have been awarded to 137 projects in 29 States by Office of Education. The grants go to higher education institutions, cooperating school districts, State departments of corrections, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Grants to 47 colleges and universities range from \$128,400 to \$256,800, while grants to 86 school districts range from \$35,400 to \$405,000. Four State departments of corrections will receive \$70,800 each.

A new round of grants provide for the recruitment of nearly 1,600 new Teacher Corps members, including team leaders and interns. Teacher Corps provides an educational opportunity for both undergraduate and graduate students who wish to pursue an education career.



The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Established 1887

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Publisher & Editor

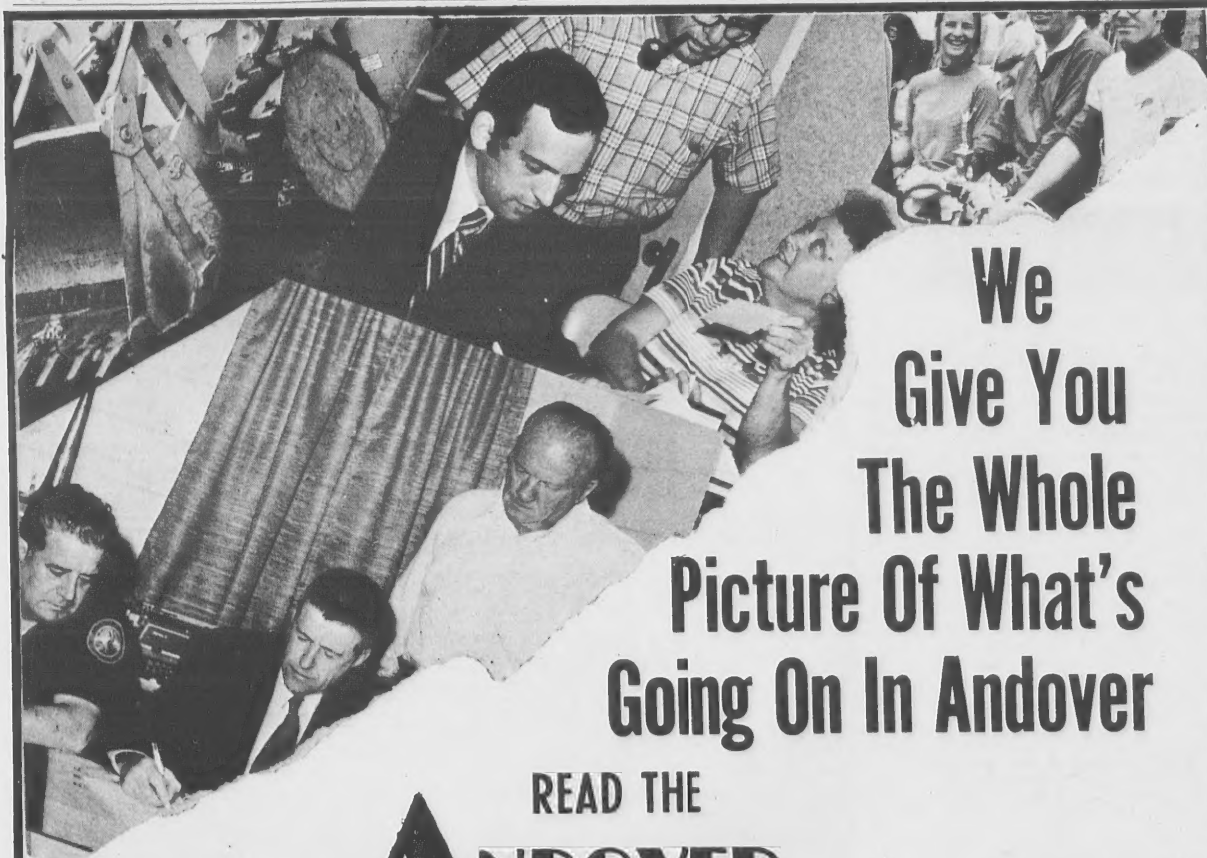
Robert E. Finneran
Managing Editor

Raymond B. DeRuisseau
Business & Advertising Manager

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SUMMER'S END. A chain blocks the entrance to Poms' pond as another summer season has ended. Monday, crowds enjoyed the cooling effects of the pond's facilities, but Tuesday morning the gates were closed on another season.

Season Ends At Poms Pond

Andover's swimming beach ended a ten week season on Labor Day evening. The water level remained high throughout August. Waterfront Director Calvin Deyermont, reported the water clearer than it had been

Recreation Facilities Available

Andover's recreational buildings, Recreation Park Lodge, Ballardvale Community Center and the Shawsheen building, are used throughout the year by many clubs, Scout organizations, and other groups for meetings and functions.

The Recreation / Community School Department is currently scheduling these facilities for fall and winter usage. Any staff members would be happy to discuss the possibility of your group holding their meetings in any one of the buildings.

The Recreation / Community School Department office at 38 Bartlet St. is open weekdays from 8:30 - 4:30.

for the past three years. Improved water conditions and two severe heat waves during the course of the summer accounted for an average weekly attendance of 2,000.

There were 264 Andover youngsters registered for the 8 week morning swim classes in Beginners, Advanced Beginners, Intermediate Swimmers, Jr. Life Saving, Sr. Life Saving, 4 Year Old Class and 5 Year Old Class.

The pre-school classes, under the direction of Dorothy Piercy, were unusually successful, graduating 32 from the 5 year old class and 25 from the 4 year old class into the Beginners Class.

Children from the Andover/North Andover Special

Education Playground swam regularly at the pond, under the joint supervision of the Poms Pond Staff and the Special Education Staff.

DON'T LET THE RUBBISH BE MORE WORK FOR YOU. . .
The color of the bags doesn't matter - neither does the barrel!

**CALL
TR RUBBISH
REMOVAL
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TOWN OF ANDOVER Water Department NOTICE



The Water Department will be conducting a fire flow test in the vicinity of the Lowell Junction area on Saturday, September 8, 1973.

Water may be discolored for a short period of time.

ROBERT E. McQUADE
Director of Public Works

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**NOW AVAILABLE AT
NORTH ANDOVER OFFICE
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Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9-3 Wed. 9-12
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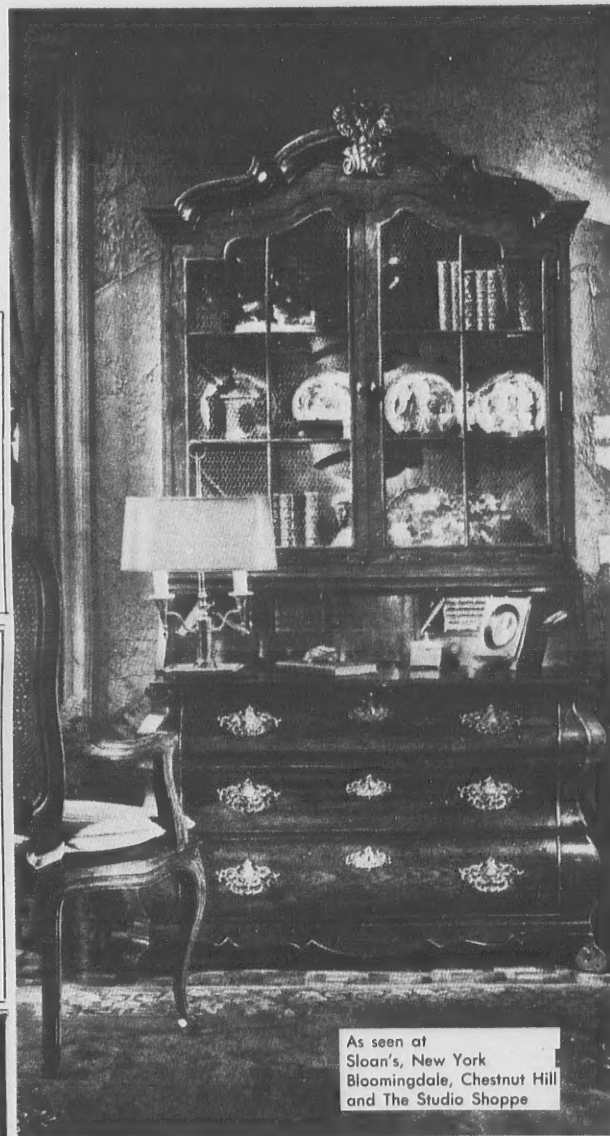


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ELEANOR RYDER
475-3264 After 6 P.M.

The Recreation / Community School Department's third annual tennis tournament will be held on Sept. 22 and 23 at the Andover High School courts.

Singles and doubles for men and women as well as mixed doubles are scheduled for adults. Youngsters between the ages of 12 and 17 may register for a single tournament.

Registration forms are available at the Recreation / Community School Department office, Stowe Building, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, weekdays, between 8:30 and 4:30.

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1,000 sq ft (1 lb 8 oz)	2.65
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FAMILY with any size
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FAMILY with any size
TURF BUILDER

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with Scotts New SUPER TURF BUILDER.

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AID DRIVE. Members of area fire department manned telephones at the Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn during the annual Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy telethon Sunday and Monday. Here, Andover Firefighter Robert Demers and Al Cronin of Tewksbury accept pledges. A total of \$23,112 was collected in this area for the drive.

Benefit Program Friday

The softball doubleheader scheduled for last Friday to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy fund, has been rescheduled for

this Friday at 7 p.m. at Recreation Park.

The North Andover Firefighters will meet the

Lawrence General Hospital nurses in the first game and the Andover firefighters will meet WCCM in the second contest.

Also to be featured will be the Clan McPherson bagpipe band and the Blue Angels drum and bugle corps from Danvers.

The benefit program was to be played last Friday, but was postponed due to the electrical storm.

Dr. Spiegel Addresses Institute

Dr. Lawrence S. Spiegel, 76 Holt Road, Andover, was a guest speaker at the American Cultured Dairy Products Institute. The annual convention, held Sept. 5-6 in Columbus, Ohio, was concerned with the new technology of cultured dairy foods. These include cottage and other fresh cheeses, yogurt and sour cream.

Dr. Spiegel addressed the convention on the subject of preservation methods for these soft dairy products. He has done considerable work in the dairy industry, and is expert in the field of food preservation.

No wonder that lobster is a delicacy. Lobster lay 75,000 larvae eggs of which only 8 survive. Only two of these surviving larvae are sizable enough for eating.

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EXPLAINING reasons
Doherty schools to a
committee meeting Tu
the building committe

Sprinkler Work No Complete

Work on the installat
sprinkler system at the
school will not be com
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morning (Thursday).

Town Manager J.
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EXPLAINING reasons for delay in opening of the Shawsheen and Doherty schools to a group of residents at the Andover school committee meeting Tuesday night is Ralph Crossan, chairman of the building committee.

Sprinkler Work Not Complete

Work on the installation of the sprinkler system at the Bancroft school will not be complete by the time classes resume this morning (Thursday).

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin, as part of his school projects inspection tour over the holiday weekend, reported that the work appeared to be about 95 per cent complete.

The installation will continue after the resumption of classes today, with the work not expected to interrupt the school program.

The sprinkler installation was necessitated to relieve the cost of the insurance premium on the school building which is primarily of wood construction.

The man who is unable to explain always offers an excuse.

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Heart Fund Memorials

Memorial gifts to the Northeast Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association, were received in Andover honoring the memory of Dr. Alexander W. Bova, George Doykos, Mrs. Samuel Chedekel, Mathilda Clickstein, Mrs. Bertha L. Crowell, Miss Mary Disbrow, Miss Rosemary Fleming, Louis Ginsberg, Laurence Guest, Dr. Thomas F. Halpin, Mrs. Eileen Potter, Eugene Munn, John Smith, John Spinnet, Hildin Swenson, Theresa M. Wilson, Lillian Winters and H. Edward York.

Men who attend strictly to their own business generally have plenty of business to do.

Irish stew is a German dish. Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

GIRLS' ICE HOCKEY

Tryout for a Senior and Junior Girls' Ice Hockey Team will be conducted.

ON 3 CONSECUTIVE SATURDAYS
SEPT. 8th-15th-22nd
AT 6 P.M.

Merrimack College Hockey Arena
Rtes. 125 & 114 NORTH ANDOVER

GIRLS OF ANY AGE ARE INVITED TO TRY OUT

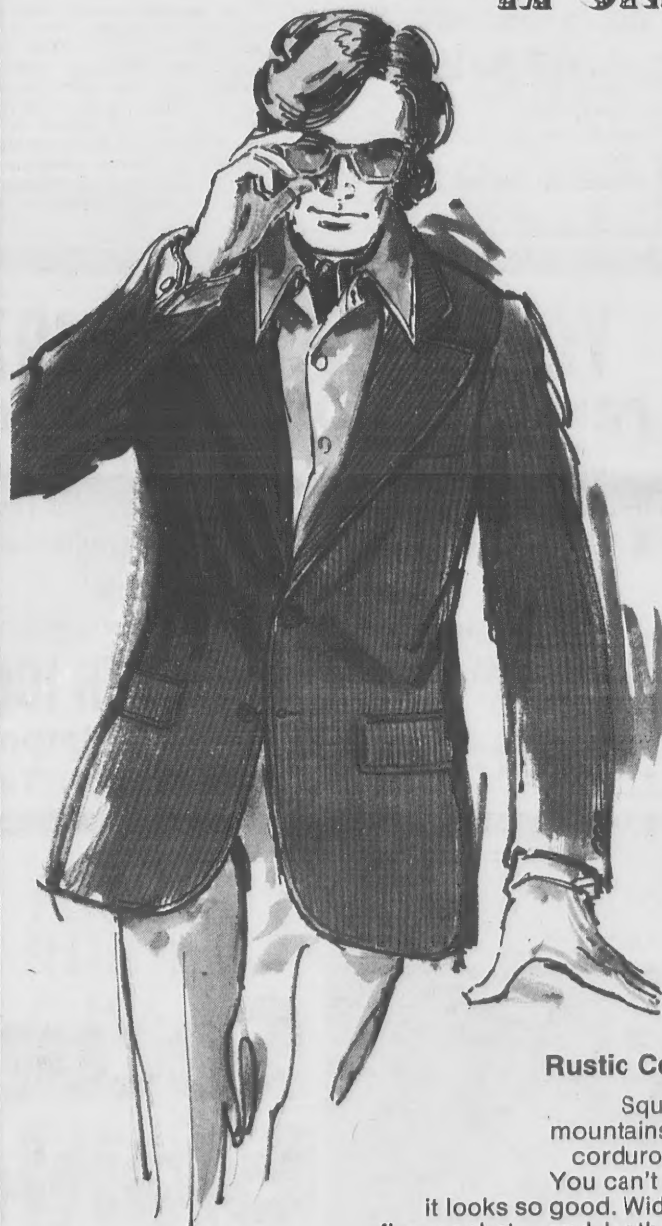
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Transitional Period For Planning Courses

By Gary C. Ralph
The early weeks in September

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NORTH READING - Mondays 7:30 PM. Knights of Columbus Hall, 254 Main St.

are a transitional period for the Recreation / Community School Department. Still deeply immersed in the summer program that ended Aug. 24, we have reports to write and figures to tally. At the same time the demands of our fall program, beginning only four short weeks away on Oct. 1, grow heavier each day. We are interviewing teachers, scheduling facilities, ordering supplies and writing descriptions of our classes for the fall brochure.

We have a rather extraordinary line-up of classes this season. Out of approximately 75 classes and activities fully one-third are being offered for the first time by Community Schools in Andover. The successful courses from last year will be offered again, David Sullivan's excellent art courses, the practical arts classes and of course, elementary gymnastics, trimnastics, family gyms and SAC.

I want to tell you this week about a few of our new classes and perhaps whet your appetite with their scope and variety. We've offered cooking classes before and this semester we have three different ones. First we have "Chinese Cooking," taught by Keng-Jen Lee, that begins with a trip to Boston to shop for authentic ingredients and continues preparation and presentation of this relatively economical cuisine. Next, we have "Cooking for Kids," programmed by a young

elementary school teacher. She plans to instruct children in sound nutrition and safety in the kitchen as well as the preparation of lots of child-appealing snacks and meals. Finally, because of the current interest in organic foods, we will be offering "Natural Food Preparation."

For those who are concerned about escalating food costs, we are offering free, a four-week workshop titled "Stretching Today's Food Dollar." Headed by the School Department's Cafeteria Director, Anthony Mangifesti, we hope this workshop is responsible to a current problem.

In the academic category of Community School classes we've added another level of study to several existing classes. This year we'll be offering Typing 2, Photo 2, Spanish 2 and for the first time, Shorthand 1 and 2. For someone planning a trip to Spain, Spanish 1 satisfies the need for simple conversational phrases and typing 1 can provide the skill necessary for handling correspondence. However, we recognize that for the serious student or the person with professional goals, something more is required. We hope these new courses will provide it and that in the future we will be able to expand other courses.

In the next few weeks I'll be writing about other new courses. We've increased the number of classes we offer. We've let the nature of each course determine its length. We have workshops that run for four weeks and academic classes that will run for ten.

We're evolving a formula for our programming. We have a certain proportion of interest classes, of academic and recreational classes and a few experimental courses to keep our programming from becoming stale and obvious. Registration figures will tell us if we've understood the needs and wishes of Andoverites correctly.

Saturday Classes Offered

The Division of Continuing Education at Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill has established a schedule of classes to be offered on Saturday mornings for the convenience of the Merrimack Valley.

"We explored the idea of Saturday morning classes last spring," said John Peroni, Continuing Education Director, "and found that there were people who would be able to attend college more easily if classes were held at that time. More classes will be scheduled on Saturday in the future if the response requires it."

Saturday classes will be held at the College Campus, 100 Elliott St., Haverhill. Courses to be offered this fall include eight credit courses: Introduction to Data Processing, Physical Geology, Finite Mathematics I, Introduction to Psychology, English Composition I, Federal Government, Personnel Management, Typewriting I, and one special interest course on the identification and appreciation of wild flowers which grow in our area.

Registration for the fall semester is underway.

Honored

David Gillman, 113 Bellevue Road, Andover, has been honored in a bicycle safety campaign by the Hearststone Insurance Company of Massachusetts.

Gillman, an agent for the accident and health insurance company, was honored for his record of sales and service. To help him set a good example for others he was presented with a bicycle in a special incentive campaign conducted as part of a Hearststone program encouraging bicycle safety.

The company's top agents in the northeast received bicycles and a mandate to foster safe cycling in their families and neighborhoods.

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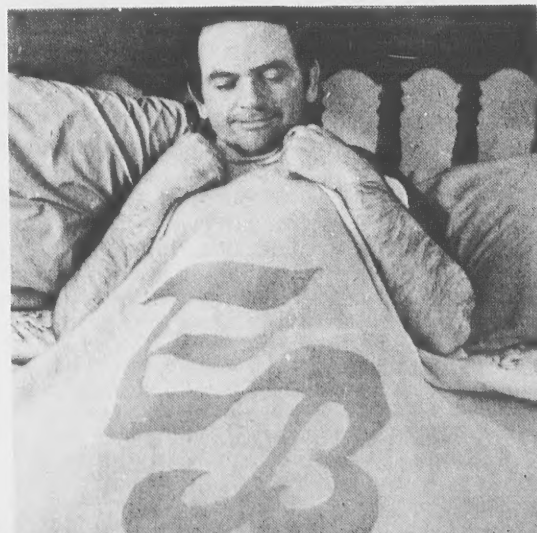
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PORK ROAST lb \$1.29



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WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

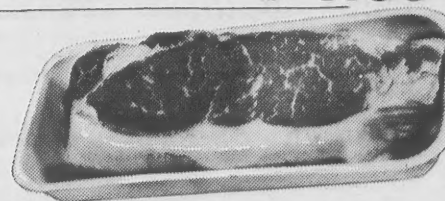
EYE OF ROUND ROAST lb \$1.89

STEAKS

TOP ROUND lb \$1.99

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SWISS STEAK lb \$1.89

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DANISH HAVARTI CHEESE lb \$1.69

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CHET'S OWN SALAD MIXES

TASTY SPREAD lb 89¢

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CAMPFIRE MARSHALLOWS 4 1 lb BAGS 89¢

JIFFY CAKE MIXES 10 9 OZ PKGS \$1.00

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Bowling Is Fun!
Bowling Is For Everyone!

In Star Club

John D. O'Neil, of 361 North Main St., Andover, has qualified as a member of the 1973 Star Club of New York Life Insurance Company.
 The Star Club is composed of New York Life's outstanding agents and membership is based on 1972-73 sales records.

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MRS. SAVERY
352-6486 OR 475-7412



TOMORROW IT'S SCHOOL BELLS, seems to be the message Brian Finnerty of 176 North Main street seems to be conveying to an unbelieving sister Kathy. Neither probably feels that summer has flown by once again and school bells will be tolling throughout Andover today, except at Doherty and Shawsheen schools.

Employment Figures Up

Massachusetts unemployment edged upward in July as a result of summer factory shutdowns, according to Richard C. Gilliland, Director of the Division of Employment Security. However, the seasonally adjusted level of 6.9 per cent was essentially unchanged from the revised 6.8 per cent in June and 6.9 in May.

Unemployment rates for Massachusetts have shown little change over the January to July period fluctuating between 6.6 and 6.9 per cent. During the same seven months, the national rate has moved slowly downward from 5.0 to 4.7 per cent.

On a statewide basis, the un-

adjusted rate increased from 7.6 per cent in June to 7.9 per cent in July. Unemployment in metropolitan areas ranged from a low of 6.7 per cent in Worcester to a high of 11.7 per cent in Lowell. Differences in relative dependence on the manufacturing of nondurable goods such as shoes, apparel and textiles accounted for much of the wide difference in area unemployment figures. Thus, the unemployment rate in the New Bedford area rose 2.6 percentage points, while the unemployment rate dropped in the Worcester and Boston SMSA's where the number of workers in the durable goods sector (machinery, electrical equipment, fabricated metals, etc.) exceed those in the nondurable goods sector.

These widespread summer closings were reflected in

employment losses for every manufacturing industry except ordnance and stone, clay and glass. A total decline of 21,900 was registered with a decrease of 5,800 in durable goods employment and 16,100 in nondurable goods.

Between June and July, overall nonmanufacturing employment declined moderately by 12,000. Seasonal advances in construction and finance were offset by moderate losses in trade, local government, and utilities and sharp declines in services, especially in education.

Diabetes Group Sets Calendar

At a meeting of the Executive Board of the Merrimack Valley Diabetes Education Program on Sept. 5, the program for the year 1973-1974 was finalized.

The schedule will include the subjects of Insulin Adjustment, Oral Medications, Care of the Feet, and Care of the Eyes, and Diet. All subjects will be presented by specialists in Diabetes.

The first meeting will be held on Friday, Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium of Western Electric, Rte. 125, North Andover. Dr. David M. Holmes, Psychiatrist, associated with the Joslin Clinic of Boston, will conduct the first meeting on the subject of Emotional Adjustment to Diabetes. Everyone interested is welcome. There is no charge.

Mrs. Robert Pelrine, president, wishes to remind the board of directors that the first meeting of the board will be held in the Hamlet Conference Room of the Lawrence General Hospital, Monday, Sept 10, at 8

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Reading Art Group To Meet

The Reading Art Group will open its new season on Friday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. at the Community Center, 500 Reading, with the well-known artist Martha demonstrating the art of knife painting.

Ms. Nikstedt, a professional painter, conducts clay and acrylic painting at the Community Center and gallery, the Rocky School and Workshop, Gloucester.

She attended the Harvard School and is a member of the Copley Society, the Society of American Artists, the Association (Florida), the Shore Art Association, the New England Art Association, Scandinavian Heritage, Inc., of Boston.

Paintings by Ms. Nikstedt have been exhibited throughout the country, including: The Gallery, Philadelphia; The Objects Gallery, Washington, D.C.; The Bittersweet Long Island, N.Y.; The Art Center; Canton Art Center; North Shore Art Association; the Copley Society, Boston.

Ms. Nikstedt has been a woman exhibitionist for many years. Needham Arts and Crafts, and the Thomson Club Reading. In addition, she has taught extensively in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Association members are invited to all art exhibits and exciting meeting.

Continuing Education Program

Plans for the first semester of the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at Northern Essex Community College have been announced by Perone, Director.

Fall classes will begin the week of Sept. 10. Classes are scheduled evenings, and day in some cases, and day mornings. Most courses will be offered at the College, 100 Elliott St., Lowell. For Lowell area students, courses will be offered at the Lowell campus in the son Intermediate School.

For the first time, Essex will also offer courses to be held at the Memorial Hall Library. The Andover courses are Contemporary Novel, Introduction to Psychology and Writing.

Perone stressed that many continuing education students are matriculated degree program, not even Northern Essex is studying.

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Reading Art Group To Meet

The Reading Art Association will open its new season Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. at the Community Center, Sanborn St., Reading, with the well-known artist Martha Nikstedt demonstrating the art of palette knife.

Ms. Nikstedt, a colorful individual, conducts classes in oil and acrylic painting at her studio and gallery, the Rocky Neck Art School and Workshop in East Gloucester.

She attended the Hartford Art School and is a member of the Copley Society, the Sarasota Art Association (Florida), the North Shore Art Association, the Concord Art Association, and the Scandinavian Heritage Foundation, Inc., of Boston.

Paintings by Ms. Nikstedt have been exhibited throughout the east, including: The Little Gallery, Philadelphia; The Art Objects Gallery, Washington, D.C.; The Bittersweet Gallery, Long Island, N.Y.; The Ogunquit Art Center; Canton Artist Guild; North Shore Art Association; and the Copley Society, Boston.

Ms. Nikstedt has had one-woman exhibitions at the Needham Arts and Crafts Center and the Thomson Club, North Reading. In addition, she has taught extensively throughout Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Association members cordially invite all art enthusiasts to this exciting meeting.

Continuing Education Program

Plans for the Fall 1973 semester of the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill have been announced by John Perone, Director.

Fall classes will begin the week of Sept. 10. Classes are scheduled evenings, during the day in some cases, and on Saturday mornings. Most courses will be offered at the College Campus, 100 Elliott St., Haverhill. For Lowell area students, who prefer to study even closer to home, courses will be offered at the Lowell campus in the Robinson Intermediate School, 110 June St.

For the first time, Northern Essex will also offer three courses to be held at the Memorial Hall Library, Andover. The Andover courses are The Contemporary Novel, Introduction to Psychology and Creative Writing.

Perone stressed that, although many continuing education students are matriculating in a degree program, not everyone at Northern Essex is studying for a

degree. "For whatever the reasons - affluence, added leisure time, the convenience of a campus, the appeal of the learning to do it yourself idea - hundreds of Merrimack Valley people have decided to go back to school at Northern Essex Community College for knowledge about almost everything."

Contract To Raytheon

Raytheon Company has been awarded a \$41,830,603 contract for production of ground support equipment for the Improved Hawk air defense system by the U.S. Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama.

Work on the contract will be done at company facilities in Andover, Lowell and Waltham, Massachusetts; Oxnard, California; and Bristol, Tennessee.

Experience proves that some men have more ambition than ability.

People who insist on getting their rights seldom stop at that.

Mushroom or Toadstool?

Is that curious plant that pops up from your lawn after a rain-fall a mushroom or toadstool? And what is it doing there? Perhaps you would like to find out the answers to these and other questions by taking the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary course entitled "Mushrooms."

Mrs. Faith Magoun will teach the course which begins on Monday, Sept. 17 from 9:30-11:30. Simple means of identification, growing habitats and methods of gathering will be covered. Anyone interested in further information should call the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield.

Energy from different sources: electric power, solar energy, and flame-burning devices can be stored in a heat sink and used when needed. The sink is a mass of material (water in coils, salt or rocks) that can be heated or cooled, the Massachusetts Audubon Society tells us.

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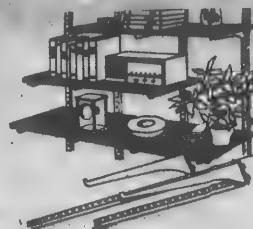
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Audubon Club Meets Sept. 10

On Monday, Sept. 10, at the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield, just after the Hilltop Survey led by Frank Tut-

tle from 6:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. in the Barn area, Richard H. Mailey, Jr., Sanctuary Director, will speak on "Sanctuary Excitement," a preview of coming events and activities at the Sanctuary during the coming year.

The Ipswich River Audubon Club is a club to which you do not have to belong, just come and enjoy stimulating natural history programs and refreshments. There is a fifty cent fee.

On Saturday, Sept. 15 the club will sponsor a natural history field trip to the Artichoke area and Plum Island. Bring lunch and binoculars and meet at West Newbury just west of Rte. 95 Scotland Road exit at 9 a.m. All are welcome and there is no fee.

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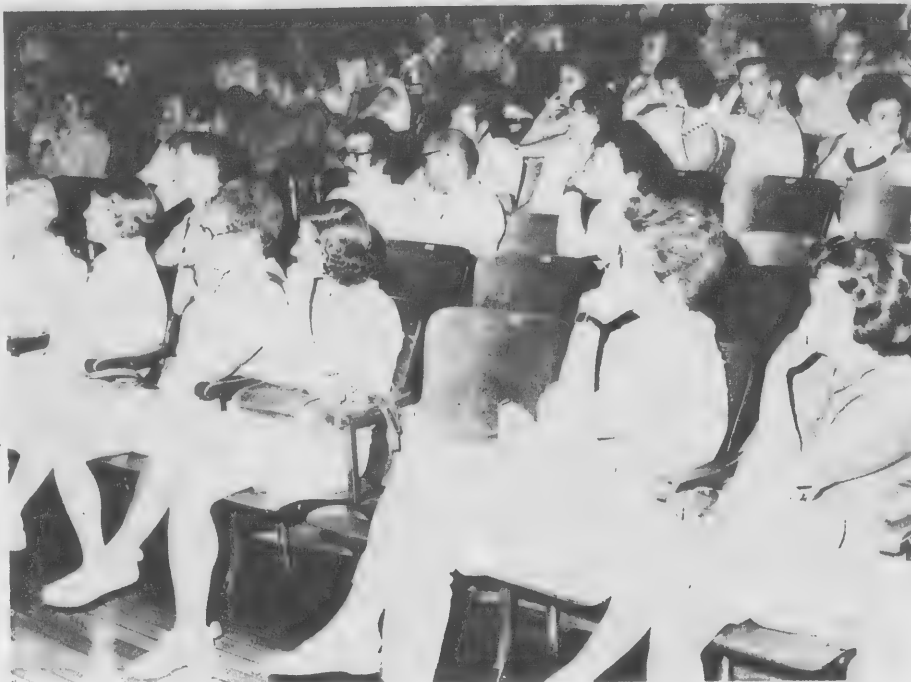
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WE WOULD LIKE A BUS. A portion of the large group of residents who attended Tuesday's school committee meeting at East Junior High auditorium seeking consideration of a restoration of school bus service in various sections of town. The requests are being studied in anticipation of a special school committee meeting Friday.

Registration Continues At Haverhill

The registration schedule for the Fall Semester of the Division of Continuing Education at Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill has been announced by Director, John Peroni. Students may register for all courses in the Applied Science Building at the Haverhill Campus, 100 Elliott St. through Friday, Sept. 7 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Sept. 8 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Students may register for all courses at the Robinson Intermediate School, 110 June St., Lowell from Tuesday, Sept. 4 through Thursday, Sept. 6 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Students may register for courses to be held in Andover only, in the Memorial Hall Library, Main St., Andover from Tuesday, Sept. 4 through Friday, Sept. 7 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Students may register for the Andover courses at the Haverhill and Lowell registrations centers also.

Counseling is available for all students during the registration period at all the registration centers.

Brochures and information

Wedgwood Gets Degree

Robert H. Wedgwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wedgwood, 247 North Main St., Andover, received a Master of Business Administration degree at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington.

He is currently employed by the Seattle - First National Bank as an international economic analyst and writes the bank's monthly publication, International Briefs, which is distributed world-wide.

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Wind R Of The Sahara

It is inhospitable. Its vast sand vaulting skies pinning winds distorting. The heat envelops threatening to energy and leave memory of a human height of the sun count on drinking water each day to

It is the Sahara the National Society's first do the new television program, "Wind Sahara," will take 1500-mile trek by Narrated by Les special will be Western Electric Thursday, Sept. ABC television ne

Sweeping from Ocean to the Red North Africa's A southward to th Sahara's area app of the United Stat ulation is less tha for each of its th million square mi

Last Decemb Geographic dispat eight internationa the leadership of C Boucher, a retiree officer with 20 y service. Their jou through the West most desolate p world's greatest c

Building on the his first attempt land sailing in 19 Boucher mapped course for the pi Negotiating the h wind-driven v meeting the peopl brought an expe adventure that v with the televisio

Guided by Ahm zoom, a Reguibat survived many e desert as a forme scout, the expedit from Algeria's Ti outpost of civiliza caravan trail ru buktu.

Along the route the group encount people, former sl recently gained but still carry slavery. There Imraguen tribes, three centuries ha to change the four

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41 M

Wind Raiders Of The Sahara

It is inhospitable.

Its vast sandscapes and vaulting skies overwhelm a man's eye and mind; its whipping winds distort his judgment. The heat envelops the body, threatening to draw out its energy and leave behind a spent memory of a human being. At the height of the summer one must count on drinking two gallons of water each day to survive.

It is the Sahara, the subject of the National Geographic Society's first documentary of the new television season. The program, "Wind Raiders of the Sahara," will take viewers on a 1500-mile trek by land yacht. Narrated by Leslie Nielsen, the special will be sponsored by Western Electric and aired on Thursday, September 6 on the ABC television network.

Sweeping from the Atlantic Ocean to the Red Sea and from North Africa's Atlas Mountains southward to the Sudan, the Sahara's area approximates that of the United States. Yet its population is less than three persons for each of its three and one half million square miles.

Last December, National Geographic dispatched a team of eight international pilots under the leadership of General Jean du Boucher, a retired French army officer with 20 years of Sahara service. Their journey took them through the Western region, the most desolate portion of the world's greatest desert.

Building on the experience of his first attempt at transSahara land sailing in 1967, General du Boucher mapped out an arduous course for the pilots to follow. Negotiating the hostile Sahara in wind-driven vehicles and meeting the people of the desert brought an experience of high adventure that will be shared with the television audience.

Guided by Ahmed Ould Zoum-zoum, a Reguibat Bedouin who survived many episodes in the desert as a former French army scout, the expedition heads west from Algeria's Tindouf, the last outpost of civilization on the old caravan trail running to Timbuktu.

Along the route to the Atlantic, the group encounters the Haratin people, former slaves who only recently gained their freedom, but still carry the stigma of slavery. There also are the Imraguen tribes, who in the past three centuries have been forced to change the foundation of their

lives from herding to fishing as they were driven from the Sahara to the sea.

The expedition encounters a Bedouin encampment where they celebrate Christmas. This segment closely examines the nomadic Bedouin lifestyle, the role of women, and rote education based on the Koran.

There are the towering inselbergs, isolated and partially buried mountains which the Bedouins say are inhabited by spirits. And there is a stop at Fort Ain Ben Tili, built by the French in 1934 and once under the command of General du Boucher.

The eight pilots in the expedition represent eight nations. All are experienced sailors on ice, sea or sand. Donald Rypinski, a Los Angeles interior decorator who also designs land yachts, is the only American.

Land sailing originated as a sport on the beaches of western Europe. For the "Wind Raiders of the Sahara", though, it is hardly a game; rather it is a fascinating tour of a most forbidding region and an encounter with people who endure.

Milk Price Increase Approved

General Manager Harold Helmboldt of Yankee Milk, Inc., has been notified today by the United States Department of Agriculture that emergency action has been taken that will result in an increase in prices paid to producers for Class I milk of .72 cents per hundredweight over previously announced prices for milk produced in September. The increase will be effective with deliveries made on and after September 9, and was granted on the basis of testimony submitted by representatives of Yankee Milk and other cooperatives at a hearing held August 28-30, at St. Louis, Mo.

"The increase will encourage farmers to stay in business despite high costs, and will help assure the public of an adequate supply of milk in the coming months, although it comes too late to alleviate completely our concern over short supplies in the immediate future," Mr. Helmboldt stated.

The growth of large numbers of algae in reservoirs cause odors and taste in drinking water, clogged filters in water treatment plants and a reduction of dissolved oxygen in water.

This ancient Warwickshire town lies 93 miles northwest of London. Shakespeare was born here in 1564 and died here in 1616. He and his wife Anne Hathaway lie buried in the Church of the Holy Trinity. And Stratford has been wonderfully preserved as a shrine to England's greatest poet.

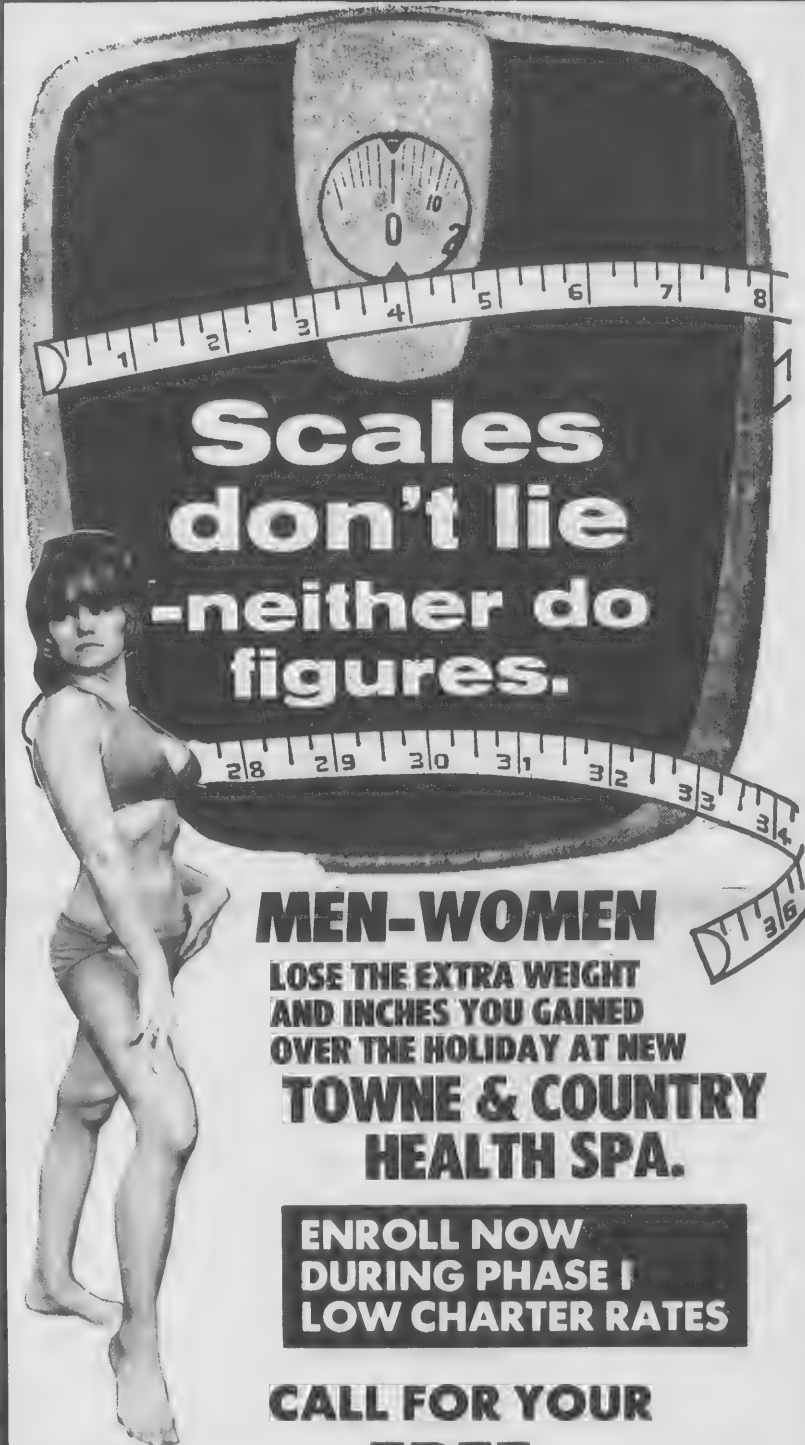
Still standing today is the house where he was born. The house of Shakespeare's parents contains the small whitewashed room in

which the playwright was born. On the walls of this room appear many signatures of distinguished visitors. Among them are Sir Walter Scott, William Thackeray and Charles Dickens. The house serves in part as a museum.

The largest white oak in the U.S., the Wye Oak (at Wye Mills, Maryland) is 108 feet high with a crown spread of 160 feet, and it is about 400 years old. It stands in the first park ever to be created.

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THE TOWNSMAN, SEPTEMBER 6, 1973



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New Fall Schedule At South

On Sunday, Sept. 9, a Worship Service will be observed at South Church in Andover at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. J. Everett Bodge preaching on "To Turn and Return."

Informal Worship at 9:15 a.m.

will resume on Sunday, Sept. 16. Church School pre-registration will be held for new families on Sept. 9 at 10:30 a.m. Church School classes for Crib Room through Grade 6 will resume on Sunday, Sept. 16 at 10:30 a.m. and

for Grades 5 through the Confirmation Class on Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 6:45 p.m. Registration for the 1973-74 church school year will be held at those times.

Nature Photography

Autumn with its display of colors is a particularly appropriate time for outdoor photography. Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary is offering the popular course "Nature Photography," taught by Don Ilsley. The class will consist of several classroom sessions on topics such as lighting, composition, close-ups and nature techniques. Slides will be shown and evaluated at each session;

participants may bring their own slides for discussion. There will be a Saturday field trip to practice the techniques discussed in class. Everyone must have his own camera and provide for his own film and developing expenses.

The course starts on Thursday, Sept. 13 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Anyone interested in further information should call the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield.

Fire Fighter Course Set

A class in preparation for the Civil Service examination for firefighter will be given at the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High School, beginning on Sept. 24.

The class will be given on Mondays and Thursdays for 12 meetings, running from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Fire Lt. Henry M. McGuire of the Lawrence fire department will be the instructor.

Houses and apartments built to modern designs are major sources of pollution and energy waste. Existing technology makes it possible to reduce these enormous losses by about 75 per cent, the Massachusetts Audubon Society points out.

Cignoni In North Atlantic

Navy Aviation Machinist Mate Second Class Richard Cignoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Cignoni of Six Alderbrook Road, Andover, is participating in integrated anti-submarine exercises in the North Atlantic.

A 1965 graduate of Andover High School, he joined the Navy in January 1968.

Approximately 850 regular and reserve Navymen are combining forces for the two-week exercise at the Naval Air Station here.

Cignoni is serving with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron 74.

Sillars Is In Exercise

Navy Aviation Anti-Submarine Warfare Operator First Class Donald F. Sillars of 20 Enmore St., Andover, is participating in integrated anti-submarine exercises in the North Atlantic.

He joined the Navy in 1961. Approximately 850 regular and reserve Navymen are combining forces for the two-week exercise at the Naval Air Station at South Weymouth.

Sillars is serving with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron 74.

Natural Material Printing

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield is offering a special course for artists and designers, both would-be and practicing, on the use of natural materials in making prints. Starting Tuesday morning, Sept. 18, participants will spend eight weeks learning to create off-set prints, collographs and soft ground etchings with such simple material forms as fern fronds and feathers. Taught by Mary Ann Wenniger, a professional artist with considerable teaching experience, "Nature in Print" aims to train the observer's eye to the infinite variety in nature while mastering several different printing techniques.

Registration is limited and must be made in advance. For further information call the Sanctuary office.

Ethics have been associated with man-to-man or man-to-society relationships, so that taking a responsibility for something which cannot respond humanly is almost inconceivable. To achieve an ethic toward the non-human world will require a change of many cherished beliefs, the Massachusetts Audubon Society points out.

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Ratio of Nurses to Patients Improving

An estimated 70,000 nurses were in practice in the United States in 1972, according to the American Nurses Association (ANA).

On the basis of the nurse-population ratio, the United States stands at 371 RNs per 100,000 people, compared with 100,000 in 1972.

For further information on nursing programs to assess nursing personnel, education and distribution, the availability of care, write: Division of Health Resources, 9000 Rockville Road, Maryland 20014.

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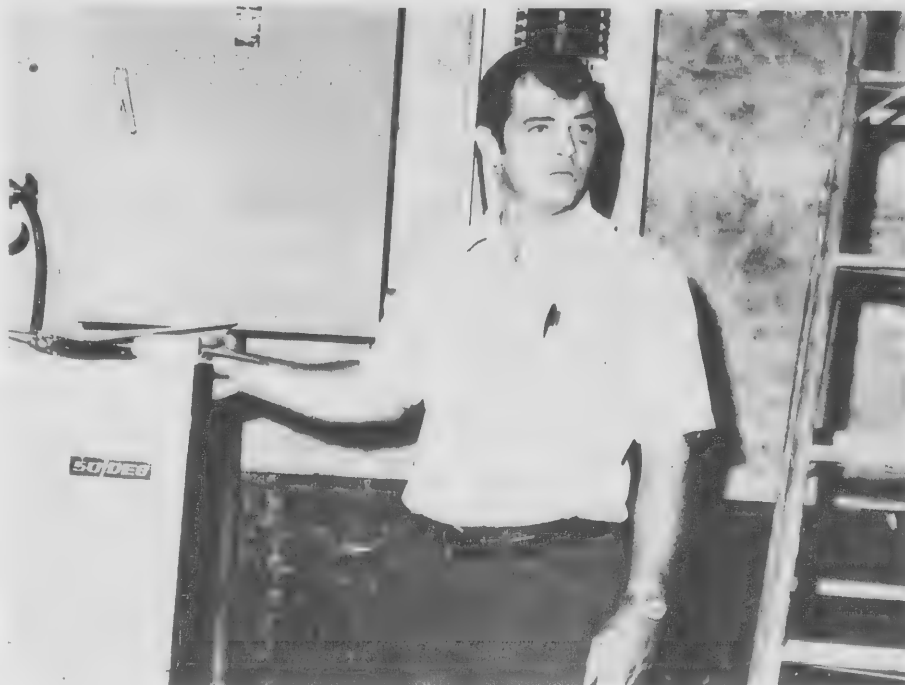
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RESIGNED. Walter Desharnais, clerk of the works for the Doherty - Shawsheen school renovation project submitted his resignation Tuesday morning. Here, he shows some of the uncompleted electrical work at the Shawsheen. Desharnais said he had warned the schools would not be ready on time and did not want to be considered the scapegoat for delays.

Autumn Skies Course Set

Can you find the North Star on bright clear evenings and then identify the constellations that appear in the autumn heavens? Can you tell the difference between a star and a planet, or a comet and a man-made satellite. Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary is planning a seven session course, "Stars In The Sky," for all would-be astronomers and star gazers starting on Tuesday evening, Sept. 11, at the Sanctuary Barn in Topsfield. Miss Mariam Dickey of the Hatheway Institute for Environmental Education will conduct the course which will in-

clude indoor lectures with out-
door observation through a
telescope and a trip to a
planetarium. Of special interest
will be seasonal phenomena such
as meteor showers which occur

only at certain periods.

This course is limited to 20
mature teens and adults and
previous registration is required.
For more information, please
call the Sanctuary office.

Ratio of Nurses to Patients Improves

An estimated 777,000 registered nurses were in practice throughout the United States in January 1973, or 29,000 more than in January 1972, according to the Division of Nursing, a component of the new Health Resources Administration (HRA).

On the basis of the new estimate, the nurse-population ratio now stands at 371 RN's per 100,000 people, compared with 361 to 100,000 in 1972.

For further information about programs to assess the supply of nursing personnel, improve its utilization and distribution, and increase the availability of quality nursing care, write: Division of Nursing, 9000 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, Maryland 20014.

The male katydid "sings" by rubbing its two outer wings together, and the female hears with ears on her front legs. They live in trees, and the eggs are laid in rows on twigs where they remain all winter finally hatching in Spring when the leaves come out.



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Offshore Oil An Uncertainty

By Polly Bradley

What will happen to the environment if oil is drilled for - and found - off the Atlantic Coast, especially in the rich Georges Bank fishing grounds?

No one really knows - just as no one is sure whether oil is actually there. However, it is the job of the Council on Environmental Quality to attempt to answer this question, and important public hearings in the middle of September will give the people of New England a chance to express their views on offshore oil drilling and the environment.

Before the government can lease potential offshore petroleum areas to oil companies, the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) is required by law to make a study of the environmental impact of possible oil and gas discoveries. The hearings will help determine the scope of the study.

Citizen testimony as well as expert testimony will be welcomed at the hearings, to be held on September 18 and 19, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Transportation Systems Center Auditorium, Department of Transportation, Kendall Square, Cambridge, Mass.

Individuals or groups wishing to testify may come to the hearings and speak. Those who are unable to attend the entire hearing may make an appointment to speak within a particular time period. To request a specific time for giving testimony, write to Dr. Stephen J. Gage, Council on Environmental Quality, 722 Jackson Place, N. W., Washington, D. C., 20006. Dr. Gage is the senior staff member of the Council who is coordinating the hearings on the national level. (Hearings will also be held in Washington, D. C., and in other parts of the country near possible offshore drilling sites. The Cambridge hearing will be the only one in New England).

Concerned citizens who cannot come to Cambridge for the hearing may send letters to John A. Busterud, Acting Chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, at the above address, with a request that the letters be made a part of the record for the public hearings in Cambridge September 18 and 19. Mr. Busterud will be chairman at the hearing.

Perhaps one of the best things a citizen can do is ask questions, and insist that they be answered before, not after, environmental damage is done.

There are a great many unknowns about the impact of oil on the ecology of the ocean and shore. How do oil spills affect

bottom organisms and the bottom ecology? What does oil do to the food chain? How does it affect plankton? What are the long-term, non-visual effects of oil pollution? How will stress from petroleum development interact with over-fishing on Georges Bank? How will oil development affect land use in the coastal zone, especially estuaries and coastal marshes, if refineries and related facilities are built? How will loss of marshes in turn affect the offshore fisheries?

A brief background discussion of the possible impact of offshore oil may be obtained free by sending a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Refineries and Offshore Oil," Massachusetts Forest and Park Association, One Court St., Boston, Mass. 02108.

The extent of public concern about the environment at the September hearings may well help determine the depth and scope of the final study.



With a cassette recorder and your own ingenuity, you can find out something that most people never notice - how the world really sounds. Here are some ideas to start you thinking.

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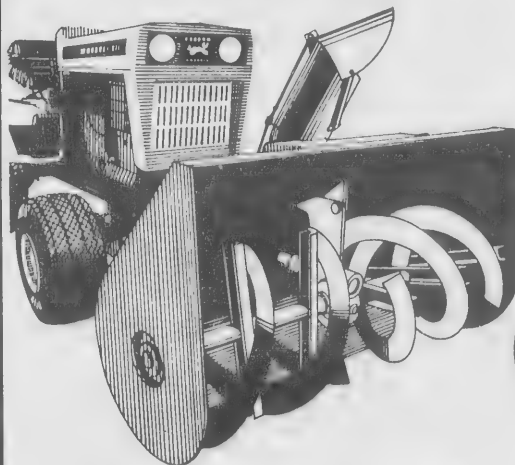
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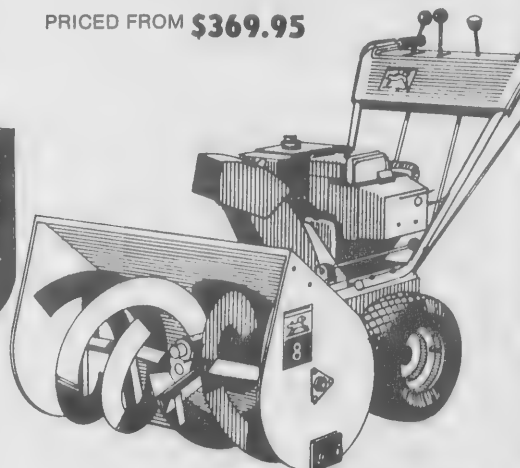
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By Rick Harrison

The 1973 Andover High football team has inherited an eight game winning streak from last year's Merrimack Valley Conference runner-up squad, and for the past two weeks preparations have

been in full swing to insure that the skein continues this season. Although the regular school year didn't open until this morning, Coach Dick Collins' gridders have been hard at work on the practice turf since August 27.

Head Coach Collins and his staff greeted 76 candidates at the Golden Warriors' initial workout, and like most other high school teams Andover toiled through double sessions all last week in temperatures hovering around the 95 to 100 degree mark.

"Our longest workouts during the first week were in the morning," explained Collins. "We went from 8 a.m. to noon. These sessions were spiced with classroom meetings and were non-contact practices."

"We brought the kids back for contact drills between 5:30-7:30 in the evening, and we preceded this with a short team meeting at 5 o'clock," added Collins.

This amounted to 8½ hours of football per day for the first five days.

"Some teams go away to training camps and concentrate on the game 24 hours per day," continued Collins. "I really don't know if that's a good idea. We were grateful to let our boys have the afternoon off to get football

out of their system for awhile." The intense heat last week didn't phase the Andover crew.

"Strangely enough we lost the most time because of that electrical storm last Friday night," remarked the AHS coach. "We had to eliminate 30 minutes of our contact drills. The heat did force us to cut down on the end-of-practice conditioning program, but that was about all."

Collins was quite pleased with the overall physical shape of the Andover team when the kids reported on the 27th.

"I was curious to see what kind of condition the kids would be in after the summer. The majority of them worked out on their own and came back in excellent shape," stated Collins.

Andover co-captains Jeff Towne and Ray Pizarro were responsible for much of this, as they headed four-a-week voluntary workouts at the high school throughout the month of August. All potential players were also given a weight-lifting program last Spring, and apparently most followed it.

Cancel Scrimmage

The progress of the team was dealt a temporary blow last weekend when a scheduled

scrimmage at Warwick, R.I. had to be cancelled.

"We were counting heavily on this annual Labor Day scrimmage," remarked Collins. "But Warwick had a practice game last Saturday in which they were badly beaten. They lost three quarterbacks by injury and had to cancel out."

Collins felt the cancellation would have put Andover a week behind schedule, but after some telephoning he lined up a substitute scrimmage at Burlington yesterday.

"This is where we play everyone and see many of the kids under fire for the first time," explained the coach.

As it now stands, the Golden Warriors will also host Wellesley this Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and then travel to Pen-tucket Regional next Wednesday afternoon for their other pre-season scrimmages.

Andover hosts the Merrimack Valley Conference Jamboree on Sept. 15, and travels to Wilmington for the regular-season opener on September 22.

The Golden Warriors' squad is unusually evenly-balanced among the three classes with 26 sophomores, 26 juniors and 24 seniors.

"We have fewer sophomores

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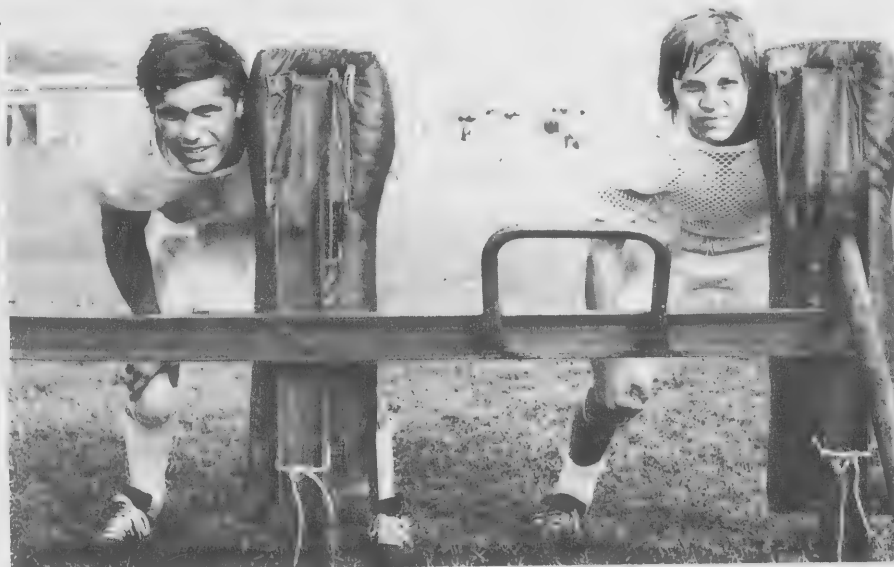
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SOPHOMORES Bill Alexander (left) and Glenn Verrette have been impressive in pre-season practice for Andover. The two were quarterback rivals at the freshmen level last year, with Alexander leading the West Frosh to a 7-0-0 mark and Verrette guiding the East Frosh to a 4-2-1 record. Sophomores are an extreme rarity on the AHS varsity, but these two may make it. Alexander is working out at quarterback, halfback and defensive back, while Verrette is a leading candidate at split end.



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than I would like and a larger group of seniors than usual," pointed out Collins.

The Personnel

Andover has 16 lettermen returning from the 1972 team, which dropped a 33-27 decision to Wilmington and then cruised to eight straight victories while out-scoring the opposition 245-93.

Sparking last year's club was the All-Scholastic passing combo of quarterback Scott Seero and wide receiver Bob Farnham, who pooled talents for 16 touchdowns and well over 1,000 yards gained.

They're en route to UNH and Brown respectively, leaving Collins with the possibility of a more balanced attack this year.

Leading the group of lettermen are 10 returning starters, who fill 12 positions overall because two of the gridders went both ways.

The two-way performers are (Continued on Page 19)

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CO-CAPT. JEFF Towne are confident they can put together another performer at offensive line. He specializes with

Warrior

(Continued from Page 18)

Co-Capt. Jeff Towne Richards.

Towne, a 5'11" senior, doubles as a guard and defensive linebacker.

"He is one of the players I've ever seen," lauds Collins. "I know when to crackerjack, 110 pounds and a leader both on the field."

Dick Collins does compliments lightly. Towne is a real guard.

Richards, at 5'10" pounds, is a senior guard and defensive linebacker. He started about 50 games in 1972 games on defense.

Four additional players back on offense, tackles Bill Hash (180 pounds) and Dave (213 pounds). Both seniors, and along with Richards they size, strength and the line.

Also back on offense is George Stedman, a trackman whom Collins is at left halfback this year.

The 5'9", 153-pounder last season with 11 touchdowns and two touchdowns was also fifth in rushing yards in 27 carries average.

Completing the offensive staff is fullback Bob McLaughlin (185-pound workhorse) third in rushing with 216 yards in 39 carries average. McLaughlin for three TDs.

Joining Towne and

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CO-CAPT. JEFF TOWNE (right) and Assistant Coach Bill Vickers are confident that the Andover High football team can put together another winning season in 1973. Towne, a two-way performer at offensive guard and middle linebacker, draws accolades from Head Coach Dick Collins as "one of the finest football players I've ever coached." Vickers, a veteran coach at AHS, specializes with the backfield candidates.

Warriors

(Continued from Page 18)

Co-Capt. Jeff Towne and Steve Richards.

Towne, a 5'11", 175-pound senior, doubles at offensive guard and defensive middle linebacker.

"He is one of the finest football players I've ever coached," lauds Collins. "He just doesn't know when to stop. He's a crackerjack, 110 per cent hustler and a leader both on and off the field."

Dick Collins doesn't hand out compliments lightly, so you know Towne is a real good one.

Richards, at 5'11" and 210 pounds, is a senior offensive guard and defensive tackle who started about 50 per cent of the 1972 games on defense.

Four additional starters are back on offense, including big tackles Bill Haskell (6'5", 230 pounds) and Dave Ashton (5'10", 213 pounds). Both boys are seniors, and along with Towne and Richards they offer Andover size, strength and experience in the line.

Also back on offense is senior George Stedman, a speedy trackman whom Collins is working at left halfback and end this year.

The 5'9", 153-pounder was second to Farnham in receptions last season with 10 for 139 yards and two touchdowns. Stedman was also fifth in rushing with 118 yards in 27 carries for a 4.4 average.

Completing the list of returning offensive starters is senior fullback Bob McCarthy, a 6'2", 185-pound workhorse who was third in rushing during 1972 with 216 yards in 39 totes for a 5.5 average. McCarthy plowed over for three TDs.

Joining Towne and Richards as

defensive unit returnees are Co-Capt. Ray Pizarro and seniors Dave Jackson, Frank Kenney and Bob Burrow.

Pizarro (6'1", 218 pounds) is the hard - to - move - out middle guard. Quick for his size, Pizarro is currently sidelined with an injured elbow. If doctors' reports are correct, however, Ray will be back in time for the seasonal opener.

Jackson (5'9", 213) is a defensive tackle, while Kenney (5'10", 163) works at outside linebacker and Burrow (5'10", 155) is the

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left halfback.

The presence of Pizarro, Jackson and Richards should give AHS a good pass rush and defense against the run.

While the above-mentioned players have the inside track to their positions, there are competitive battles underway for all other spots.

No less than five kids are in the running at split end, including Stedman, Burrow, letterman Bill

DeLuca (5'9", 150 pounds), junior T. J. Stamus (6', 165 pounds) and sophomore Glenn Verrette (5'9", 150).

Stamus is up from the JV team where he enjoyed a good 1972 season, while Verrette quarterbacked the East Junior High freshmen to a 4-2-1 season last year.

Sophomores are an extreme

(Continued on Page 20)

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Warriors

(Continued from Page 19)

rarity on the varsity under Collins, but both Verrette and Bill Alexander stand a good chance of sticking.

"I like the looks of this kid Verrette," admitted Collins.

"There is no doubt he'll be outstanding before he's through. It's just a question of whether or not he'll be ready this year. We haven't seen him under fire yet."

Backing up Ashton and Haskell at offensive tackle are Pizarro, Greg Fuller (6', 265 pounds), junior John MacDonald (6'2", 180 pounds), senior Jerry Skinder (6'2", 202) and senior Dana Gould (6', 190).

The offensive guard reserves behind Towne and Richards include junior letterman Bill Kenney and brother Frank.

The graduation of starting center Jay Pennick left a hole in the middle of the AHS line. "It's our most wide open spot and the competition to fill it is really intense," revealed Collins.

First in line is Dave Jackson, who was Pennick's back-up in '72. Also looking good is senior Bob St. Armand (6', 168 pounds), a reserve defensive end last season.

Completing the list of hopefuls are Mark Hamilton (6', 175) and Paul McIntyre (5'7", 200) both elevated from the JV team.

The all-important quarterback slot is also up for grabs among three boys, a senior, junior and sophomore.

The senior is Mark Sweetser (6', 180), the junior Jeff Winters (6', 180) and the sophomore Bill Alexander (5'9", 165).

Sweetser and Winters split the JV signal-calling duties last year, and both saw very limited varsity

action behind Seero. Sweetser threw one varsity pass and Winters three.

Alexander was quarterback on the undefeated West Junior High freshmen team. Bill also quarterbacked the frosh eleven while in eighth grade, and his three junior high teams had a 16-0-2 overall record.

"I have three of my top athletes at quarterback," mused Collins. "Obviously I can't leave them all there, but it's a pretty good bet the two who don't start will be playing somewhere else."

"They all throw the ball well, but the overall edge belongs to Sweetser because he's a senior with an additional year of experience," related the Warriors' skipper.

To that end Winters has also been working out at fullback, while Alexander is tripling at offensive halfback and defensive back.

Other prime candidates at halfback are 1972 second string lettermen Steve Fabiani and Mickey Noel.

Fabiani, a 5'11", 150-pound junior chewed up 87 yards rushing in 12 carries last year and he also scored a two-point conversion.

Noel, at 6' and 190 pounds, racked up 40 yards in nine rushes and notched one TD.

DeLuca also ranks as a "real contender," according to Collins, while junior hopefuls Brian Flannery, Ralph Borelli, Paul

Rindone and Craig Eosefow are all getting a shot at halfback.

Joining McCarthy and Winters in the race for fullback is junior Dave Tallini (5'9", 170 pounds).

"Defensively it will be basically the same group of kids vying for positions," explained Coach Collins.

However, three additional possibilities are senior Craig Traub at linebacker, junior John Aiello at middle guard and senior Mark Hamilton at middle guard.

Sweetser, back-up punter to Seero (over 40 yard average) last year, appears to have the nod for that chore. The placekicking search is still in progress.

Sophs Impress

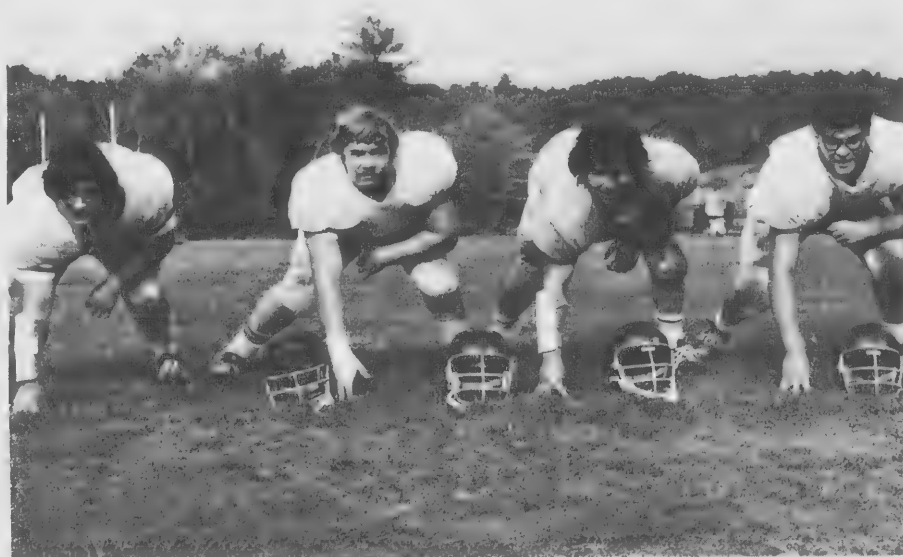
Andover staged a lengthy intra-squad scrimmage for its younger players last Saturday morning, and a number of underclassmen were impressive.

Among those most prominently mentioned by the coaching staff were Jim Deyermond (tackle), Bob Hoelzel (halfback), Ken LaFleur (halfback), Dave Mirisola (halfback), Mike Russo (fullback), Gerry Cushing (linebacker), Dale Crossan (defense), John Fabiani (halfback), Alan Sherrerd and Greg Brown.

Brown, who scored a TD in that scrimmage, is a senior who didn't play last year but has definite ability at end and on defense.

Averall Picture

Looking at the overall team picture, Collins feels that the



A VETERAN LINE is one of the big factors that should make Andover a solid contender for Merrimack Valley Conference honors this year. Among the returning starters in the offensive and defensive front wall are (l-r): senior tackle Dave Jackson (5'9", 213 pounds), senior offensive tackle and middle guard Dave Ashton (5'10", 213), senior tackle Steve Richards (5'11", 210) and senior tackle Bill Haskell (6'5", 230).

strengths far outweigh the weaknesses.

"Physical size and experience in the line are the biggest factors in our favor," he commented. "Inexperience at quarterback is the only basic weakness. But that's not a big concern because I have a great deal of faith in all three kids working out there."

"Although we actually ran more than we passed last year, I think this season our offense will be better balanced because our personnel is better balanced. We'll throw just as much as we did in 1972, but we'll spread it out more and look for different people, noted Collins in an obvious reference to the Seero-Farnham monopoly.

(Continued on Page 21)

Warriors

(Continued from Page 20)

"We'll concentrate our inside running game. That was a weakness but fortunately we didn't need it because of Seero Farnham," added the skipper.

Collins feels that along with his own team, Methuen and Tewksbury will be contenders of MVC honors.

"Actually every team in the league has a pretty fair shot at it. It should be a stronger league this season, and a lot of what will depend on how many kids survive these first two pre-seasons," analyzed Collins.

What about Wilmington? "They're pesky opening opponents," Collins said. "They beat Andover consistently for two years ago, won three of the last four championships."

"All games are important," offered Collins. "We have some extra points towards Wilmington, but only if they give us our only win this year and they are the champs. I certainly have a personal vendetta against them."

"I think they have it easier in pre-season because their squad is smaller. It's always sort of kids out on a big team might give Wilmington an edge in the early going," Collins said.

Coaching Staff

Joining Collins on the coaching staff are assistant coaches Vickers (backfield), Bourdelais (linebacker), Hixon (head JV).

Former East Frosh King is now the trainer. Pete Anderson moved to head the East freshmen. Lippman returns as freshmen skipper.

A new addition to the staff is Steve Gesing, who played ball under Collins. Gesing, a linebacker and offensive lineman in the mid-1960s, will assist at the JV level.

Schedule

Andover takes on opponent this year, the high school teams will play nine games. Next year's schedule will be announced.

The first-year schedule is Lawrence High, which the MVC officially plays next year. To make room for Lancers Andover will play John's Prep of Danvers.

In the MVC Jamboree, the mid-1960s, will assist at the JV level.

Following is the complete schedule:

Pre-Season
Sept. 8 - Wellesley; 15 - MVC Jamboree

Season
Sept. 22 - at Wilmington, Chelmsford.

Oct. 6 - Austin Prep, Methuen; 20 - Lawrence, Tewksbury.

Nov. 3 - Dracut; Billerica; 22 - at Catholic (Thanksgiving)

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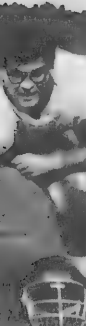
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Warriors

(Continued from Page 20)

"We'll concentrate more on our inside running game also. That was a weakness last year, but fortunately we didn't really need it because of Seero and Farnham," added the coach.

Collins feels that along with his own team, Methuen and Tewksbury will be definite contenders of MVC honors.

"Actually every team in the league has a pretty fair nucleus back. It should be a much stronger league overall this season, and a lot of what happens will depend on how the teams survived these first two weeks of pre-season," analyzed Collins.

What about Wilmington, that pesky opening opponent who beats Andover consistently (AHS won 11-0 two years ago) and has won three of the last four MVC championships?

"All games are important to us," offered Collins. "We might have some extra incentive to point towards beating Wilmington, but only because they gave us our only loss last year and they are the defending champs. I certainly have no personal vendetta against them."

"I think they have it somewhat easier in pre-season because their squad is smaller in numbers. It's always harder to sort kids out on a big team. That might give Wilmington a slight edge in the early going," claimed Collins.

Coaching Staff

Joining Collins once again as assistant coaches are Bill Vickers (backfield), Dick Bourdelais (linemen) and Wil Hixon (head JV).

Former East Frosh coach Bob King is now the trainer, while Pete Anderson moves over to head the East freshmen and Karl Lippman returns as West freshmen skipper.

A new addition to the AHS staff is Steve Gesing, who like Bourdelais played high school ball under Collins. Gesing, a fine linebacker and offensive guard in the mid-1960s, will assist Hixon at the JV level.

Schedule

Andover takes on one new opponent this year, the final time high school teams will be playing nine games. Next year a 10-game schedule will be launched.

The first-year enemy is Lawrence High, which will join the MVC officially in football next year. To make room for the Lancers Andover dropped St. John's Prep of Danvers.

In the MVC Jamboree on the 15th, host Andover will battle Tewksbury.

Following is the complete 1973 schedule:

Pre-Season
Sept. 8 - Wellesley; 12 - at Pen-tucket; 15 - MVC Jamboree

Season
Sept. 22 - at Wilmington; 29 - at Chelmsford.

Oct. 6 - Austin Prep; 13 - at Methuen; 20 - Lawrence; 27 - Tewksbury.

Nov. 3 - Dracut; 10 - at Billerica; 22 - at Central Catholic (Thanksgiving).

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Andover Jr. Grid Tryouts

The Andover Junior Football League is getting ready to launch its 14th season of competition for boys ages 10 to 13. Tryouts for the league will be held at the East Junior High Playstead Field on four consecutive evenings. The sessions will run from Monday through Thursday September 10 thru 13 from 5: - 6:30 p.m. each day.

All coaches will be on hand at the tryouts, and the candidates will be grouped according to ability after the final sessions. The annual league draft will follow.

In all, 180 Andover boys will be outfitted with 30 boys on the roster of each club.

The league is open to all Andover boys between the ages of 10 - 13 who have not reached 14 before January 1, 1974.

The only restriction is that 13 year-olds may not weigh more than 120 pounds on registration day. There is no weight limit for other boys.

Once the teams are selected, there will be more than two weeks of pre-season practice before opening day on September 30.

The season will run on five consecutive Sunday afternoons. There will be three games each Sunday with the first beginning at noon. All contests will be played at the Andover Playstead.

The teams will be the Ballardvale Browns coached by Bill Doherty, West Andover Chargers coached by Mike Snoonian, Central Colts co-coaches Ed Seero and William Buchan, Bancroft Dolphins coach Ed Gaetano, Indian Ridge Vikings coach Mike Sirois and Bill Walsh's Shawshen Patriots. The Colts are defending Champions.

Applications can be attained at Dana's Sport Shop, West Andover and Ballardvale Fire Stations and at all Elementary Schools.

League officers are president, Ed LaFleur, vice president, Martin Soloman, secretary, Richard Asoian and treasurer, May LaFleur. Andover High Head Coach Dick Collins acts as advisor to the league.

Both the beauty and the literary significance of Stratford-Upon-Avon should guarantee it a place on every British Isles itinerary.

Concert At Castle Saturday

Kenneth Wilson, organist, will be presented at the Hammond Castle, Gloucester, in another of his popular organ concerts, on Saturday evening, Sept. 8 at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Wilson's program includes many favorites, with music by Monterde; Gershwin; Strauss; Bernstein; Rossini; Kaempfert; Leroy Anderson; Franz Lehar. A special arrangement of his own Hawaii Calls, will be played after intermission, as well as themes of Romance; When I Fall in Love; The Shadow of Your Smile; Stranger in the Night; China Doll; Beyond the Sea by Charles Trenet, March of the Dwarfs by Grieg, and Conquest from the Captain from Castile.

Tickets may be ordered by telephone, or by mail, Hammond Castle, Box 141, Gloucester 01930.

Mr. Wilson is repeating the 350th Anniversary Concert on Sunday, Sept. 30 at 4 p.m., which is a program in commemoration of those who go down to the sea in ships. An album has been made of the first concert which was given in June, and these albums are on sale at the Hammond Castle Gift Shop.

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The Service

It will be interesting to view Andover's new refuse pickup program, now that the vacation season is over. Since July 1 the new program has been moving along fairly well, encountering only minor difficulties as residents became accustomed to the new service created by the annual town meeting.

But with that summer respite over, most all residents back to normal schedules, there are bound to be some changes.

Just the first couple of days this week, there was an indication of an increase in the quantity of material to be picked up.

Realizing the six-bag limitation, we have been noticing during the summer weeks, not quite the full compliment at all stops along the way.

This week things seemed a bit different, which may have an effect on route scheduling as the weeks go by.

The recycling effort, which has been commendable to date, should also receive a substantial boost as the residents can now concentrate their efforts toward accumulation of the paper, glass and tin picked up along with the red bags along the route.

The recycling program is aimed at being revenue producing for the town. The materials picked up at curbside and also at the former sanitary landfill site on Chandler road, are turned into cash for the town, thus relieving to some degree the cost of the new municipal service.

As the service continues, and its problems are overcome, local officials continue their examination of solutions to the solid waste problem.

Many suggestions have been offered, most all pointing to a regional solution, but none has proven to be acceptable to all communities involved.

There is, too, the continued threat of state takeover of the problem, a situation we hope does not come about too quickly, or without sufficient local safeguards.

It appears evident that the current municipal refuse collection service, as a solution to Andover's dump problems, is not a cureall, but only "buying time," so to speak.

We can only hope that local officials are constantly aware of the various proposals, both official and unofficial regarding the solid waste problem, as the situation continues to amplify.

Warm Thoughts

It is on days such as we have been having the past few weeks, that we pause to wonder about some statements often prevalent in New England.

For instance, we have been told that the hot weather here is not like it is in say, Las Vegas, or California, or some other part of the country.

In Las Vegas, they tell us, the heat is dry and doesn't bother you as much. Our recollection of the 112 degree noon reading in that area was that indeed it was dry, but the people sagging against shaded areas of signs or clamoring for swimming pools, did not give any indication of finding the summer sun any cooler there.

Californians, may find things a bit different, since they have smog to breathe.

In Manhattan, New Yorkers seem to complain about the temperature as vociferously and in energy draining combative methods, as we do here in New England.

Then there is the further observation that "Well, you people are close to the shore."

Our shoreline has offered little in the form of relief this year, so we understand, in fact, it has been quite warm along some North Shore beaches, and who has not commented that there is no place worse than the beach in a blazing sun.

Maybe psychologically there is some relief in the thought that somewhere it's hotter, or even to reflect on the Clergyman's mini-sermon on a hot day when he proclaimed, "If you think this is hot, there's a place a lot hotter."

About the only suggestion we can offer as the mercury continues to hold that stratospheric level, is to bear with

Hot Lunch Program Ready On Opening Day



Well, it's not really the cafeteria staff, but in keeping with a back to school theme, and in view of schools in Andover not opening until today, we reached back into the files of the Andover Historical Society and found this photo of a cooking class at old Punchard High school. The teacher, we are informed, is one of Andover's prominent citizens, Miss Bessie Goldsmith.

it and make the best of it, for as sure as it is hot, humid and hazy in early September, it won't be long before we'll be resorting to complaints about the height of the snow and the slippery roads.

Off The Top Of The Desk

Viewed Tuesday was a classic example of waste of funds by state agencies.

A Department of Public Works truck stopped with three men to remove and repaint a "Keep Right" directional sign at an intersection.

In order to remove the sign the truck put down its hydraulic platform and parked in a travelled lane to effect the sign removal.

Seems that on occasion youthful vandals seem to be able to make a similar removal with much more ease and less equipment.

Speaking of the state highway department, apparently some of the officials there must be tipping off Paris road officials on their methods of operation.

Television reports over the weekend showed Parisians upset as they returned from holidays to find the roads ripped up and passage perilous.

Here, in Massachusetts, they do that quite consistently.

New Hampshire seems to be quite the opposite making sure their tourist routes are well paved and free of construction tieups during the season. Even when construction crews are working in Granite state areas, there is ample precaution and assistance offered.

Noticed on the holiday, during the usual heavy traffic hours, was an increased use of back roads hereabouts.

Both in Andover and North Andover, the alternate, country roads, once main highways, seemed to be returning to popularity, as vacationers resorted to a slower, scenic and safer journey homeward.

From South Pasadena, Calif.

comes a reverse vandalism bit concerning flowered letters.

Seems some vandals crept into the plantings along the highway and destroyed the floral greeting offered motorists.

City officials decided the only cure was to do away with the colorful greeting and replace it with immovable concrete and metal.

Some public spirited citizens, however, in the still of the night, resorted to the "vandalistic" methods of destruction. They sneaked into the area and replanted the sign, much to the delight of all and no probe as to how the floral greeting was restored.

"Safety Patrols perform a valuable service for our school children, but they need your help," said David J. Christensen, Executive Vice President of the Automobile Club of Merrimack Valley, referring to a poster designed by Linee Miles, age 10, a fifth-grade student at Chapelwood School in Indianapolis, Indiana. The poster was a top winner in the 28th annual AAA School Traffic Safety Poster Contest.

Mr. Christensen explained that "since its inception in the early Twenties, the School Safety Patrol has become something of an American tradition. Thanks to carefully developed national standards and a distinguished record in promoting traffic safety, the patrol is highly regarded as an effective tool for safety education."

Mr. Christensen went on to say that both parents and their children should do their part in supporting Safety Patrols. "Children should realize that patrols are for their own protection and thus respect and cooperate with them accordingly. Parents too can help set a good example by always follow-

(Continued on Page 40)

Down the Years with The Townsman

75 Years Ago - September, 1898
Hardy and Cole have been secured to build an ell on the Bradlee Mills in Ballardvale and also to erect a building for Williams Higgins on Park street in which to store his carriages and barges.

Labor Day passed quietly in Andover, many residents going to Boston to see the parade of labor organizations and view the warships in the harbor.

The committee to confer with the Electric Light company regarding a renewal of the contract for street lighting has been unable to reach agreement and may have to put the matter over to town meeting next year for negotiation.

Many panes of glass in the Abbot Schoolhouse have had to be replaced due to vandalism. The same condition exists in other schools, but not as serious.

Miss Charlotte Norris, teacher of French and Latin at the Punchard Free school, has resigned to accept a position in Holyoke.

50 Years Ago - September, 1923
Phillips Academy opens with an enrollment of 600, almost the same as last year. The carillon for the memorial tower, is being shipped from England this week and will be installed in October.

Valuation increased over two million this past year, resulting in a minimal tax rate increase of 20 cents to \$26.70. Money to be raised by taxation is \$110,000 over that of a year ago.

An innovation in public education this year will be the continuation school, held three nights a week under the direction of Carl Gahan, to assist boys and girls who are working during regular school hours.

The selectmen have called a special town meeting for Sept. 17 to seek \$30,000 for reconstruction of a portion of Haverhill street from Main street a distance of 1,700 feet.

Ernest A. Johnson was appointed a member of the school committee this week at a joint meeting of the selectmen and school board. The Shawsheen Village resident succeeds the late Dr. Edward J. Conroy.

25 Years Ago - September, 1948
Police Chief Dane reports that

(Continued on Page 40)

Beacon

By Bill K
The new he
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Frederick Fisher

SCHOOL LUNCH

Andover

Monday - gri
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browned French
cole slaw, chocola
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Tuesday - High
Middle: cutlet on
with tomato sauce,
ed vegetables, fruit

Elementary: BE
fluffy rice, butte
bread and butter,
milk.

Wednesday - old
stew with butter
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oatmeal cookies an

Thursday - sau
meat sauce, butter
bread and butter,
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Friday - chilled
baked fish portion
sauce, whipped
battered peas, bre
assorted Jellos wit
ping and milk.

North Andover

Monday - frank
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mustard, relish, k
fruit and milk.

Tuesday - spagh
sauce, buttered
home made biscu
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cranberry sauce,
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Thursday - chill
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milk.

Friday - ch
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Beacon Hill Observations

By Bill Kirtz
The new head of the Massachusetts Bar Association hopes to make legal services more available to middle-income families who now don't know how to select an attorney or are frightened about how his fees will be.
Frederick Fisher, a 52-year-old

senior partner in the Boston firm of Hale and Dorr took over the 62-year-old organization, which has 8,300 members, on Sept. 1.
He believes many citizens who can afford legal services simply don't know how to get them.
And he's asked Boston attorney William Sleight to head a MBA committee to set up a state-wide lawyers' referral service.
A toll-free phone number will provide information on how to solve non-legal problems, refer people who can't pay for legal services to other branches of the MBA and give names of lawyers (plus their fees) to people who can afford and do need an attorney's advice.
Mr. Fisher is also interested in establishing a prepaid legal service system. Similar programs in other states offer about \$1,900 worth of legal counsel a year for about \$7 a month. The Bar Association hopes to soon propose a "benefit package" similar to Blue Cross - Blue Shield, with a maximum amount of annual payments for a wide range of problems - which could range from wills to civil rights, divorce proceedings to bail bonds.
Judges', lawyers' conduct
The MBA handles more than 2,000 investigations a year into the conduct of judges and lawyers. The MBA gives "information" on

attorneys accused of misconduct to call the Supreme Judicial Court's attention to the matter. And Mr. Fisher says his group is considering whether it should do the same thing regarding judges' conduct.
With scores of lawyers involved in the Watergate scandal, there has been some criticism of the attorney's overall ethics - or lack of them.
Mr. Fisher feels this criticism is very unfair.
"With no exceptions," he says, the lawyers around President Nixon weren't acting as attorneys but as political advisors, and their actions should be judged in this light.
The new MBA head has long been concerned with encouraging young lawyers' participation in both his group and the American

Bar Association. He sees prospective attorneys eager for as much practical experience as they can get - as early as they can get it.
He isn't sure this is such a good thing.
"You have 40 years to practice," he points out, "and only three years (of law school) to learn."

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Andover

Monday - grilled cheese sandwich with tomato, oven browned French fries, crispy cole slaw, chocolate pudding and milk.
Tuesday - High School and Middle: cutlet on Italian bread with tomato sauce, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit cup and milk.
Elementary: BBQ pork over fluffy rice, buttered carrots, bread and butter, fruit cup and milk.
Wednesday - old fashioned beef stew with buttered noodles, buttered blue lake green beans, oatmeal cookies and milk.
Thursday - saucy shells with meat sauce, buttered wax beans, bread and butter, pineapple upside down cake and milk.
Friday - chilled fruit juice, baked fish portions with tartar sauce, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, assorted Jellos with whipped topping and milk.

North Andover

Monday - frankfurt on a roll, French fries, creamy cole slaw, mustard, relish, ketchup, chilled fruit and milk.
Tuesday - spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered green beans, home made biscuit, ice cream and milk.
Wednesday - chicken pie with vegetables, buttered rice, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, butter, raisin hermit and milk.
Thursday - chilled fruit juice, Italian pizza, tossed salad with cheese, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Friday - cheeseburger, buttered corn, potato chips, ketchup, midnight chocolate cake and milk.

Fire Log

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following calls between Aug. 28 and Sept. 3.
Aug. 29 - Gillette Road, railroad ties fire.
Aug. 30 - 520 Mt. Vernon St., Woodland, grass fire.
Sept. 1 - Railroad Ave., Tyler Rubber Co., faulty alarm.
Sept. 2 - Rte. 93 at 133, Robert Colon, car fire; Argilla Road, Box 251, false alarm.
The Fire Department ambulance responded to 12 calls during the same period.

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the Concord Art Association gallery from Sept. 16 through Oct. 7. The gallery, at 15 Lexington Road (Route 2A) in Concord Center, is open from 11 a.m. to 4:30 on Sundays; and is closed on Mondays. The exhibit will be presented by the New England Wood Carvers (NEWC) and will consist of whittlings, wood carvings, and wood sculpture produced by amateur and professional members.

The open exhibit will be housed in two rooms on the first floor of the gallery, and a juried exhibit will be shown on the large second-floor of the gallery.

The exhibit will be opened by a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16. Claire (Mrs. Richard) Antill of Bedford, past president of NEWC and chairman of this exhibit, will host the reception. She assures us that President Rupert Stangroom of Tyngsboro and many officers and exhibiting members will be present at the reception to meet the public, members of other art associations, and the press.

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HOMEWARD EXODUS. A glance at Route 93 during the Monday afternoon homeward bound holiday traffic.

Red Fox European Native

It was our good fortune to be reared in a culture where worthy foxhounds could be purchased only from widows.

While we were unaware of it, the red fox which we pursued was as European in origin as we were. In early colonial days, gentlemen heightened the living experience around eastern shore Maryland and in Virginia by importing red foxes. There were native red foxes in North America but they lived in Canada and penetrated the present United States no farther south than northern Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Although red foxes, the natives were black phase and wore dark coats. South of the red foxes were gray foxes, always North American natives. But gray foxes are not the running kind. If pressed they climb trees and the fun ends quickly with a pack of hounds bellowing beneath a tree.

Of course the importers of red foxes were of the red-coat clan who ride to the hounds. But in our later culture, fox hunters lay high on a hillside and listened to the bugling of foxhounds in pur-

suit. We didn't need exercise, having obtained it abundantly while working in the fields.

In fact, we all might have fallen promptly to sleep had it not been for the providential thinking of some honest farmer who brought along samples of his product. The product was distilled by men who recognized the federal tax on whiskey as discriminatory, possibly even tyrannical.

This, while listening to nightly reruns of my favorite television program, I keep expecting a certain senator to ask a witness "whether you're running with the fox or baying with the hounds." It was a favorite question posed by lawyers who found themselves facing a witness who either proved ambivalent or hostile. The scene, of course, occurred before the circuit judge who was holding his current ten days of court at the county seat.

In the days when nothing except a locomotive did 60 miles an hour, the red fox was admired for running at 35. It's still impressive, since the fox makes such time without outside help -

if one discounts the pressure of a dog pack at his heels.

It is an oddity that the hard-running fox puts out more pad odor when excited than it does while loitering. The trait has been ascribed to a lack of predatory pressure on the fox. Ordinarily, foxes which gave off the most odor would be easiest prey for a tracker. Thus, eventually such odiferous foxes would be eliminated from the gene pool. But it does not seem to work out that way.

The fox seems to be one of those animals that benefits from the presence of man. Recently I was in North Dakota where game managers have discovered that red foxes are taking advantage of the soil that lies between separate roadways of new interstate highways. The animals den within this slender island territory and rear their young there.

At this season, the close-knit fox families of summer are breaking up. The young males particularly get wanderlust. Some marked male foxes have traveled more than 200 miles from their birthplace. Quite often, however, they move only a few miles. If something happens to the old man, one of the males may remain in ancestral territory and take over.

English As Second Language

Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill will offer two approaches to the learning of English as a Second Language in the Fall Semester.

The Division of Continuing Education and Community Services will offer a course in English As A Second Language which meets Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in the Haverhill Public Library. Students will work at their own pace, because of the advanced instruction as they learn to understand, speak, read and write English. The atmosphere of this course is informal and non-demanding. Counseling is available for

Students.

The Day Division of the college will offer an intensive course in English as a Second Language for people who must learn English quickly to prepare for a job or further education. The intensive course will meet Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. In addition, another three hours a day will be spent on out-of-class assignments. Students may prepare for GED exams

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Cantor Irving Shu
FRIDAY: 6 p.m. C
vice.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m.

St. Augustine's Ch
Rev. Jerome A. Holla
Pastor
SATURDAY: Masse
and 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masse
10, 11:15 a.m. and 12
Daily Masses: 8
p.m.

Holy Day Masses:
a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m.
before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.
First Friday Masse
a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Penance: Before da
Saturday: 5 - 5:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

Baptisms: Fourth
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Baptismal workshop.

St. Robert Bellarm
Rev. William J. Fi
Pastor
SATURDAY: Eveni
p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses
11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Ch
(Ballardvale)
SUNDAY: Masses 9
11:30 a.m. Confessi
before Mass. Holyda
a.m.

Andover Bible C
266 Lowell Str
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m.
nion Service; 11 a.m.
Service and Sunday
p.m. Evening Service
available.

Ballard Vale United
Methodist & Congre
Rev. Charles A. E
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m.
including Children's M
Hymn Time and Nurse
welcome including chi

Unitarian-Universali
244 Lowell Str
Rev. Richard Woo
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m.
Service and Church Sc
a.m. Coffee Hour, Fel

Christ Church
(Episcopal)
Rev. J. Edison Pike
SUNDAY: 8 a.m.
munion; 10 a.m. Morn
and Sermon; 11:15 a.
Worship and Picnic
Pond Recreation Par

Free Church
(Congregation)
Rev. Richard B. Ba
Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m.
Service - Sermon "P
Pines" by Rev. Richar
forth. "A warm welco
you at this friendly ch

West Parish Ch
(United Church of
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m.
Service of Worship;
Maxfield, speaker.

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Cantor Irving Shuman
FRIDAY: 6 p.m. Chapel Service.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m.

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Jerome A. Holland, O.S.A.
Pastor
SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12 noon.
Daily Masses: 8 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 8, 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Penance: Before daily Masses.
Saturday: 5 - 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Fourth Sunday of the month. Expecting parents should contact the rectory prior to the child's birth to register for Baptismal workshop.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald
Pastor
SATURDAY: Evening Mass 5 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses 7, 9 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)
SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service; Nursery available.

Ballard Vale United Church
Methodist & Congregational
Rev. Charles A. Fowlie
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship, including Children's Message and Hymn Time and Nursery. All are welcome including children.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
244 Lowell Street
Rev. Richard Woodman
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour, Fellowship.

Christ Church
(Episcopal)
Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 11:15 a.m. Family Worship and Picnic at Ponds Pond Recreation Park.

Free Church
(Congregational)
Rev. Richard B. Balmforth
Pastor
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Sermon "Palms and Pines" by Rev. Richard B. Balmforth. "A warm welcome awaits you at this friendly church."

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Morning Service of Worship; Rev. Otis Maxfield, speaker.

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First Church of Christ
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Faith Lutheran Church
360 South Main St.
Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor
SUNDAY: 10:15 a.m. Meet the teacher coffee hour; 11 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion; Nursery; Sermon title: "Forward! be our Watchword." 7 p.m. Book discussion on "The Source" by James Michner at the Olsen's, 4 Farrwood Drive.

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School begins with classes for age 2 through adults. Two adult classes will serve both young and older adults. 10:45 a.m. Communion Service with sermon by the pastor on "Why We Need The Bible." New members will be received. Nursery and Junior Church will be provided for infants through age 9. Youth Groups will begin later in the month.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. Everett Bodge
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Rev. J. Everett Bodge,

"To Turn and Return;" 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship - elections and business meeting at Nancy Preble's home.

North Andover
Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
390 Main Street
Rev. Kenneth L. Jones, Rector
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Service of Holy Communion; Thursday: 7 p.m. Family service.

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters Street
North Andover, Mass.
Rev. Donald K. Coburn, Minister
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship.

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
155 Main St., North Andover
Rev. Arshag Daghlilian, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

Fellowship Bible Chapel
Rev. Joseph Stringer
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Judson Memorial Chapel, S.B.C.
North Andover
Community Center
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service.

St. Michael's Church
Rt. Rev. Msgr. William A. Long
Pastor
SATURDAY: Masses at 4, 5:30

and 7 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, 5:30 p.m.
Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

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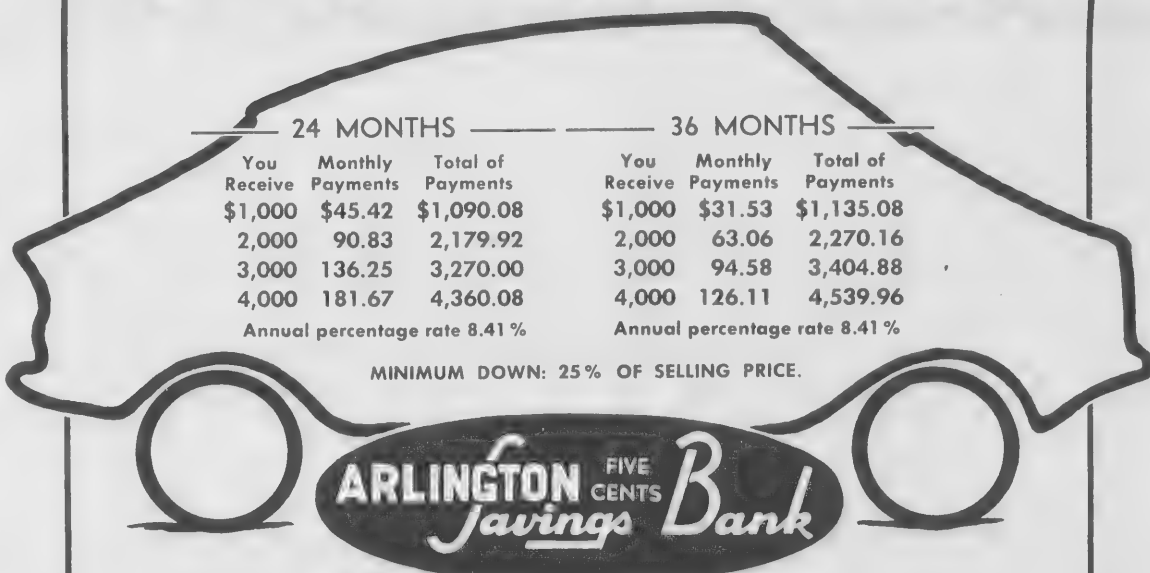
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Choral Group To Rehearse

The Pentucket Choral Society of Haverhill, is pleased to announce its upcoming fourteenth year of fine music under the direction of Donald Maher. The group extends to the public an invitation to join at the first

rehearsal on Sept. 10 at 7:45 p.m., at the Universalist Unitarian Church, 15 Kenoza Ave., Haverhill. Membership is open, with a short audition required for the benefit of the director.

Money will not pay a debt of honor, nor can a deed of honor be bought.

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Owen - Medici



Mrs. Philip A. Owen

Miss Antionette Lee Medici, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Medici, 13 Pinecrest Road, Andover, became the bride of Philip Austin Owen, son of Mrs. Dorothy R. Owen, 403 South Main St., Andover, at a 2 p.m. ceremony in St. Augustine's Church, Aug. 18.

Rev. Jerome A. Holland, OSA, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white embroidered organdy gown, featuring high Queen Ann neck, leg-o-mutton sleeves and A-line skirt, ending in a chapel length train, completely trimmed in rich venise lace rosettes. Her headpiece was a crown of pale pink and white organdy apple blossoms, formed by a bouffant

shoulder length veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of stephanotis, white miniature carnations, minuet sweetheart roses and lavender daisies.

Miss Ann Lyn Riley served as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Wizeman, Miss Mary Kathleen Medici, Miss Jane Medici, Miss Sarah Allen and Miss Lisa Kindberg.

Gregory Sullivan served as best man.

Ushering guests were Joseph Medici, Steven Duffy, William Rushforth, John Loosigian and Richard Wizeman.

Miss Bonnie Rollins served as flower girl and Master Dean Richmond was ring bearer.

A reception followed at the bride's home.

The couple will reside at 8 Wigglesworth St., Boston.

The bride is a senior at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Owen is attending Northeastern University studying respiratory therapy.

Mrs. Sargent To Be Guest At Reception

Mrs. Francis W. Sargent will be the guest speaker at a garden reception for the benefit of the Volunteer Inservice Program of Greater Lawrence. The reception will be on Tuesday, Sept. 18 from 4:30 to 6:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Smith, North Andover.

Local government officials, area educators, human-service agency administrators plus staff and citizens concerned about the welfare of their fellow townspeople are invited.

Mrs. Sargent says that neither government nor private industry can accomplish the gigantic tasks required in human services, but people who care, people who will commit themselves just for a small part in the task, people who will act as professional volunteers can provide the answer to their own community's problems. In order to help Massachusetts citizens understand this message, and to encourage their commitment Mrs. Sargent initiated The Governor's Commission for Citizen Participation in 1972. Also, in her new book "The Governor's Wife" Mrs. Sargent stresses her role as a catalyst to stimulate community action through volunteer action. The book will be published on Nov. 15 by Marlboro House, 250 Marlboro St., Boston.

In Greater Lawrence the answer to Mrs. Sargent's message is the V.I.P. Many willing teen-agers and many thoughtful adults have been placed in volunteer work this summer through the Volunteer Inservice Program. Call the new office at the YWCA if you would like to be part of the answer.

Spade, Trowel Club To Meet

The Spade and Trowel Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 11 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Bedell. A pot pourri supper will be featured.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. James Keegan and Mrs. C.F. Moulton.

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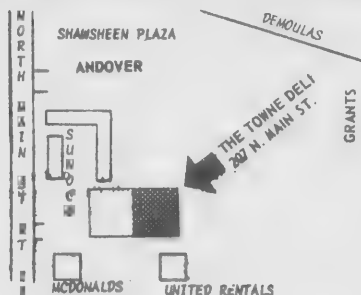
Children's Menu

from 5-9 p.m.

Limit 1 per customer when accompanied by an adult to eat in only.

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- 2) Hot Dog, Fr. Fries & Coke..... 59¢
- 3) Hamburg, Fr. Fries & Coke 69¢

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The Merrimack College in North Andover was for the marriage of Mr. Ann Kowalski, daughter of Mrs. Bronislaw P. 358 Chapin St., L. Charles Arthur Gough Mr. and Mrs. Carroll 11 Cedar Road, Andover, Aug. 26 at 12 noon. Rev. Paul Kamide Merrimack College, George Werner of M.N.H., officiated. Given in marriage father, the bride wore white gown with venise crepe maracaine. Her sion veil was a pearl flower cluster. She bouquet of orchids, and baby's breath. Janet Kowalski of sister of the bride, w

Newcomers To Hold Tea Wednesday

The Andover-North Newcomer's Club will welcome tea for both old residents of the communities, Tuesday, 9 p.m. at the Indian Ridge Club, Lovejoy Road, Andover.

Reservations for Tuesday may be made through today, Sept. 6. Thomas Walsh of North Andover will be the guest of honor. Events for the '73-'74 year will be revealed at the tea. Those who attend will be given a chance to win a prize.

Under a new policy, to Mrs. Michael Fosk Andover, president, is open to all Andover residents for the month of annual dues. Gilbert Nicholas, treasurer, will accept dues at the tea.

Kowalski - Gouger

The Merrimack College Chapel in North Andover was the setting for the marriage of Miss Bernice Ann Kowalski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bronislaw P. Kowalski, 358 Chapin St., Ludlow, to Charles Arthur Gouger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll A. Gouger, 11 Cedar Road, Andover, on Sunday, Aug. 26 at 12 noon.

Rev. Paul Kamide, OSA, of Merrimack College and Rev. George Werner of Manchester, N.H., officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal white gown with venise lace and crepe maracaine. Her silk illusion veil was a pearl and lace flower cluster. She carried a bouquet of orchids, carnations and baby's breath.

Janet Kowalski of Lawrence, sister of the bride, was maid of

honor. She wore a cranberry floral print gown and carried a bouquet of blue carnations and yellow daisies.

William Gouger of Andover, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and Dr. James Padgett of Ardmore, Pa., was an usher.

Folk music at the ceremony was sung of Michael Donelin.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Kowalski wore a blue and beige ensemble with beige accessories and a carnation corsage.

Mrs. Gouger, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a lime green knit jacket dress.

A reception followed at the Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn, at which guests were present from Holyoke, Willimansett, Ludlow, North Adams, Philadelphia, Pa., and Watervliet, N.Y.

After a wedding trip to Vail, Colorado, the couple will reside in Lowell.

The bride is a graduate of Cathedral High School, Springfield, and Merrimack College. She is currently working toward a Master's degree at the University of New Hampshire. She is a teacher at Haverhill High School.

Mr. Gouger is a graduate of Milford High School, Milford, Conn., New Haven College, West Haven, Conn., and General Motors Training School, Dedham. The veteran of service with the U.S. Air Force is employed at Dick White Buick, Marlboro.

Nature Classes

The New England Wildflower Society's classes for children in nature discovery and exploration will begin the weeks of Sept. 18 and 27 at its headquarters, the Garden - in - the - Wood, Framingham.

For further information and advance information, call the society's headquarters.

Arts Council Appoints Director

The Merrimack Valley Council on the Arts and Humanities recently appointed Robert Dewis of Natick as its executive director.

The part-time position, which carries a \$4,200 a year salary, includes: compiling a file of artists and arts resources in the Merrimack Valley, handling press relations for the council, serving as a liaison between local arts groups and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities in obtaining grants, and coordinating a calendar of arts events.

This position is a new one, created by the receipt this year of a matching staff assistance grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, which is in turn funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities. This is the first staff assistance grant given to a local council in Massachusetts. It is matched by an equal amount of money from the Merrimack Valley Council.

Dewis, a 1971 graduate of Boston University's School of Public Communication, was director, writer, film-maker, and narrator for "Art and the Community," a film made for the New Hampshire Commission of the Arts. He has also had extensive experience in radio and television in the Boston area.

Dewis brings to the Merrimack Valley "a desire to make the artists aware of each other so we can work together for the cultural betterment of the region," he said. "I'd like to see an alliance of artists bringing their art to all the people of the Valley."

In announcing Dewis's appointment, Charles Haig, president of the Merrimack Valley Council on the Arts and Humanities, noted, "With the council's growing awareness of the tremendous

amount of cultural activity in the Merrimack Valley, we have felt the need for a person to be in touch with and of service to the various groups and individuals. Mr. Dewis displays the talents and background to be that person."

Dewis 24, plans to reside in the Newburyport area.

When our forefathers first settled in Massachusetts, lobsters were crawling abundantly over the coast. But the colonists used them only as fertilizer or to feed the poor!

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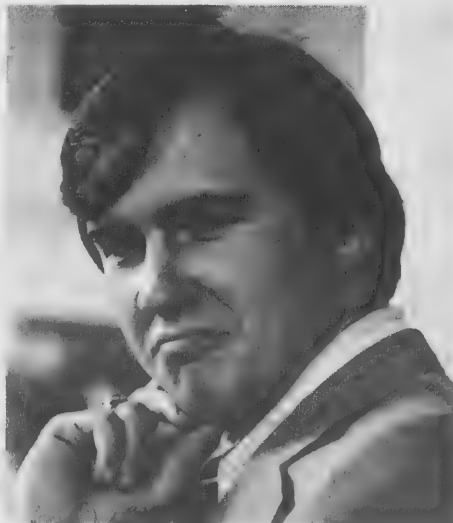
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N. ANDOVER 108 Main St., 683-4001
METHUEN 547 Broadway, 686-6835

Sargent Guest Reception

W. Sargent will make a garden tour for the benefit of the Service Program of the town. The reception will be held Tuesday, Sept. 18 at the home of Ashton Smith.

ment officials, human-service workers plus staff concerned about the fellow townspeople.

says that neither private industry nor the gigantic in human service who care, permit themselves part in the task, will act as volunteers can work to their own problems. In order Massachusetts citizens message, and to their commitment initiated The commission for participation in 1972. new book "The e" Mrs. Sargent as a catalyst to community action peer action. The published on Nov. 15 use, 250 Marlboro

Lawrence the Mrs. Sargent's V.I.P. Many will find many thoughtful been placed in this summer volunteer Inservice the new office at u would like to be ver.

Trowel Meet

nd Trowel Garden Tuesday, Sept. 11 of Mrs. Stanley pourri supper will

s will be Mrs. and Mrs. C.F.

E. Look Associates

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OBITUARIES

WILLIAM J. DOLAN

William J. Dolan, 66 26 Royal Crest Drive, North Andover, died Monday at Bon Secours Hospital, after a long illness. He was a World War II veteran.

Born in Manchester, N.H., Aug. 13, 1907, he was a former resident of Andover, where he worked at Burns Clothing and Reinhold Shoe Store, until retiring five years ago. Mr. Dolan was a member of St. Augustine's Church, Andover, and Andover Council 1078, Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his wife, the former Edna Muldoon; a son, William Dolan; a daughter, Barbara Dolan; a brother Henry J. Dolan; a sister, Catherine M. Dolan, all of North Andover; and a grandchild.

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10:15 A.M. WLLH

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A Christian Science radio series

The funeral Mass was Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church, Andover. Burial was in St. Augustine's Cemetery, Andover.

JOSEPH P. GRANDE

Joseph P. Grande, 66, 45 Main St., North Andover, died Wednesday morning at Lawrence General Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Lawrence, he was a resident of North Andover for 55 years and was employed as a grinder at Tyer Division of Converse Rubber Co., Andover.

He is survived by three sons, Joseph G., Richard J. and George Grande, all of North Andover; a daughter, Mrs. Donna Minihan, of North Andover; his mother, Mrs. Mary (Coia) Grande, of North Andover; two brothers, Frank and Anthony of North Andover and two grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be offered Friday at 9 a.m. in St. Michael's Church, North Andover. Burial will be in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence.

Friends may call at the R. George Caron Funeral Home, 30 Main St., North Andover, Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KATHERINE T. HANNON

Miss Katherine T. Hannon, 88, a teacher in the John Dove, North and Bradlee schools, Andover, died Tuesday at Lawrence General Hospital following a long illness.

The lifelong resident of Andover, retired in 1954 after teaching for 40 years in the Lawrence school system.

She was a graduate of Lowell Normal school, a member of Lowell State Teachers Alumni Association, the Aquinas club of Lawrence, Bon Secours Aux-

iliary and St. Augustine's parish, Andover.

She is survived by three nephews, Laurence J. Hannan, Jr., of Andover; Dr. William S. Hannan of Hartford, Conn., and Matthew Hannan of Montreal, Canada; two nieces, Mrs. Henry C. Tillson, Wilmington, Delaware and Mrs. William Van Horne of Alberta, Canada; 14 grandnephews and nieces.

A funeral Mass will be offered Thursday at 9 a.m. in St. Augustine's church. Burial will be in St. Augustine's cemetery.

AGATA I. LEONE

Agata I. (Leone) Leone, 287 Chickering Road, North Andover, died Thursday, Aug. 30 after a short illness.

Born in Italy, she had lived in the Greater Lawrence area for 60 years. She attended the Holy Rosary Church.

The widow of Stefano Leone, she was formerly employed in the winding department of the Wood Mill.

She is survived by two daughters, Rose, wife of Louis Sergi of North Andover, and Josephine, wife of Dominic Messina of North Andover, with whom she made her home. Also surviving are three grandchildren.

The funeral Mass was Saturday noon, at the Holy Rosary Church, Lawrence. Burial followed at the Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence.

Mother Of Town Counsel

Mrs. Anna (Gianno) Daniels, 83, widow of Joseph C. Daniels, 52 Beacon St., Andover, died Thursday, Aug. 30, at Mary Immaculate Nursing Home, Lawrence, following a long illness.

The mother of Town Counsel Alfred L. Daniels of Andover, she was born in Italy and was a member of St. Augustine's parish.

She is survived by three daughters, Mary, wife of Robert Violet, of Marblehead; Mrs. Sally Fazio of Somerville; Jean, wife of Angelo Sapia of Andover; three sons, Atty. Alfred L. Daniels of Andover, G. Franklin Daniels of Marblehead and Frank W. Daniels of Peabody; three sisters, all residing in Italy, and seven grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was offered in St. Augustine's Church, Saturday. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Pike School Building Fund, Pike School, Sunset Rock Road, Andover.

Prominent Automobile Agency Owner Succumbs

Ellsworth H. Lewis, 74, 25 Burton Farm Road, Andover, died Friday at the Mary Immaculate Nursing Home, following a long illness.

The president and treasurer of Shawsheen Motor Mart, Inc., Andover, he resided in Andover for the past 40 years.

He was treasurer of Andover Tractors, Inc.; proprietor of the Lewis Grove in Mims, Fla.; and former owner of the Arlington Motors Co., Lawrence; Lewis and Scott Construction Co.; and Tate Pipe Lining Co.

He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Andover; St. Matthews Lodge AF and AM of Andover; Bon Secours Men's Guild; the Men of Merrimack. A incorporator of the Andover Savings Bank, he was past president of Andover Service Club and the Merrimack Valley Norwich University Alumni Club. A former member of the Andover

Finance Committee, he belonged to the New England Road Builders Association and the Tau Beta Phi National Engineering Society.

Mr. Lewis graduated from Norwich University in 1921. He was a former trustee of the school and was awarded an honorary Doctorate degree there in 1957.

He is survived by his wife, Hilda (Gravelle) Lewis; one daughter, Carol J., wife of Charles A. Caldwell, Andover; one son, John D. Lewis, Andover; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Christ Episcopal Church, Andover, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Burial was in West Parish Cemetery, Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bon Secours-Lawrence General Hospital Fund, Inc.

MRS. MARGARET SULLIVAN

Mrs. Margaret (McGrath) Sullivan, 74, widow of Walter H. McGrath, 28 Chestnut Court, Andover, died Tuesday at the Randolph Nursing Home, following a long illness.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, she was a member of the Free Christian Church, the Margaret Slattery Class and the Sewing Circle of Free Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Margaret, wife of Francis J. Mooney of Andover; a son, Walter H. Sullivan of Lawndale, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Annie MacDonald of Andover, and May, wife of David B. Reynolds of Andover; a brother, James H. McGrath of Berkeley, Calif.; three grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

GUIDO W. LUMINELLO

Guido W. Luminello, 62, 38 Dustin Drive, Methuen, died Saturday in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Manchester, N.H.

A salesman at Kap's Men's Store, he was formerly a manager of Lawrence theaters for many years. He attended Holy Rosary Church and was a member of the Order Sons of Italy. He was a native of North Andover.

Mr. Luminello leaves his wife, the former Dorothy Scalera; four brothers, Anthony Luminello of Ballardvale; Orest Luminello of Malden; Joseph Luminello of Warwick, Rhode Island; and

Arthur Luminello of Revere; and a sister, Dorothy Gianquitto of Malden.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday at 9 a.m. at Holy Rosary Church, Lawrence. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence.

MRS. MARY E. WHEELER

Mrs. Mary E. (Meuse) Wheeler, 7 Maple Court, Andover, widow of Bert A. Wheeler and an Andover resident for about 80 years died Friday afternoon in Hughes House Nursing Home, Andover, after a long illness. She was 92.

Born in Nova Scotia, Canada, June 7, 1881, she was a parishioner at St. Augustine's Church.

Mrs. Wheeler leaves a daughter, Genevieve, wife of Gerard A. Pelletier of Andover; a sister, Miss Genevieve Meuse of Andover; and a granddaughter, Geraldine, wife of John McGuire of North Andover.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday at 9 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Births...

GARRITY - A son, Shaun Courtney, Thursday, Aug. 30, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Garrity, Jr., 19 Enmore St., Andover. The mother was Sharyn Donahue.

TRASK - A daughter, Meg Darby, Wednesday, Aug. 29 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jere Trask, 54 Lincoln St., North Andover. The mother was Maureen Morgan.

Receive Degrees

Two area residents received degrees at the first summer commencement exercises of Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, Aug. 24.

Edward O'Toole, 7 Carlisle St., Andover, received an associate degree in Engineering science.

Deborah Sullivan, 858 Osgood St., North Andover, was the recipient of an associate in science degree in nursing.

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Quinlan V. Pres Of Gro

Robert W. Quinlan, Bridge Drive, Andover, elected first vice president of the Boston Chapter Processing M Association for 1973, serve as chairman projects and program.

Mr. Quinlan has been at the First National Boston as a system officer for the past Prior to this he was officer at Harvard pany for 13 years.

Mr. Quinlan achievement advisor a founder of the B of the International Processing Society involved in data pro years, a member of four years, and served on the board as second vice chairman of social

To Beg Study Program

This fall, 100 selected at the University Massachusetts in be the first to study nate educational the Global Survival Year Program.

Jayne Somers Massachusetts Andover, has been accepted program. She will studies in September.

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Robert W. Quinlan

Quinlan V. Pres. Of Group

Robert W. Quinlan of 14 Abbott Bridge Drive, Andover, has been elected first vice president of the Boston Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association for 1973-1974. He will serve as chairman of special projects and programs for the chapter.

Mr. Quinlan has been employed at the First National Bank of Boston as a systems research officer for the past four years. Prior to this he was an operations officer at Harvard Trust Company for 13 years.

Mr. Quinlan is a junior achievement advisor and is also a founder of the Boston Chapter of the International Word Processing Society. He has been involved in data processing for 12 years, a member of D.P.M.A. for four years, and has previously served on the board of directors as second vice president and chairman of social activities.

To Begin Study In Program

This fall, 100 selected freshmen at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst will be the first to study in an alternate educational project called the Global Survival Freshman Year Program.

Jayne Somers of 401 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, has been accepted into the program. She will begin her studies in September.

Global survival is a concept that originates with the Center for International Education at the UMass School of Education.

It is a program of interdisciplinary studies based on the view that certain fundamental concerns of the present and future must be understood if this planet is to survive.

These concerns are war, peace and world order; cross-cultural communication and conflict; environmental deterioration and economic development; population; and resources and their distribution.

Planetarium Closed For Maintenance

The Charles Hayden Planetarium of Boston's Museum of Science will be closed for annual maintenance Sept. 4 through 17.

It will reopen Sept. 18 with "Stars of Autumn" a program devoted to the visible stars, planets and celestial events of the season. Beginning Oct. 2 and running through Nov. 25 will be "Worlds of Wonder," featuring Mars, Venus, Mercury and Jupiter. In early fall Mars will be at its closest position to Earth, some 40 million miles away. Later, the Mariner 10 probe will visit Mercury and Venus and Pioneer 10 will pass by Jupiter. The program will describe what is known now about these planets and what is expected to be learned from the probes.

Planetarium programs are given daily and Friday night at an extra fee above Museum admission. Children under five are not admitted, although they may visit the rest of the Museum free of charge.

Day Camp Season Concludes

The Jewish Community Center Day Camp camping season has just ended. The camp site is located on Captain's Pond in Salem, N.H. and is operated and sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Lawrence.

The Camp Director is Gerald Silverman, assistant director Myron Flagler, counselor-in-training advisor and special programming Barbara Brandt. The camp serviced five-hundred boys and girls over the eight-week season.

During the closing exercises the following awards were presented:

Best campers of the season: Margie Lebowitz, Allison Paul, Lucky Koffman, Robin Savoy, J.J. Cavallaro, Laura Koffman, Teddy Silverman, Christine Nicholson, Craig Lebowitz, Michael Rosen, Betsy Goodman, Robert Cameron, Brenda Thompson, Karen Stansfield, Joe Casanaro, Steve Rosenfeld, Robin Feingold.

Best Swimmers: Sarah Troderman, Tracy Dewhurst, Chris Cameron, Dana Gold, John Baer, Sheryl Brandt, Paul Slovin, Meri Segal, David Paul, Stacy Zeder, David Pevna, Eilene Eisenberg.

The counselor-in-training group was made up of 27 girls and boys from the tenth and eleventh grades. This was the largest group that the camp has ever had.

The best counselor-in-training candidates of the season were chosen by their weekly counselor evaluation and the administra-

tion staff. The recipients this season were Dana Gold and Robin Brandt.

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College Courses

Registration is being conducted now through Friday evening, Sept. 7, at the library for the three college courses to be offered under the auspices of Northern Essex Community College. Eleanor Hope, a published poet and assistant professor of English at Northern Essex Community College, will be teaching Creative Writing on Tuesdays from 7 to 9:40 p.m. Charles Thompson, a member of the drama department at Merrimack College and an experienced actor, will teach Contemporary Novel on Wednesday mornings from 9:20 to noon. Jack Warner, director of student activities at Northern Essex Community College, will teach Introduction to Psychology on Thursdays from 7 to 9:40 p.m. Each course will cost \$60, plus a \$3. registration fee, payable at the time of registration. The courses will begin the week of Sept. 10 and will last for twelve weeks.

Bicycling News

A new monthly magazine devoted solely to the sport of bicycling is now available at the library. Feature articles in Bicycling include novice items such as "How to plan that first

long ride," along with more technical racing news for the expert. Also included in the first issue are a nationwide bike club directory and touring guides through various parts of the country.

Children's Room

By Jan Johnson

Now that school is back in session, it is time to look ahead to what else is happening this fall at the Children's Room, Memorial Hall Library.

VIBOR (The Very Important Board of Review, made up of children in grades 4, 5, and 6) will be back for weekly meetings as will Pajama Party and Littlest Listeners (pre-school storyhours for children 3½-5 years of age by Oct. 1).

Before it gets too cold we hope to have our second Scrivener's Contest and, if you are wondering what a scrivener is, see Mary Poppins. Remember learning about the Ashanti family from Africa this summer when we had carvings, a stool, lots of pictures and that nifty game? We are planning to learn about Japanese, Israeli, and Hopi Indian families the same way this fall and early winter.

Our plans also include a four-

week film festival in November for pre-school children, a visit from a member of the Humane Society who will talk about pet care, and a whiz-bang celebration of the library's 100th birthday. Watch this spot for more details or drop into the Children's Room after Sept. 10 and pick up a brochure.

Appointed St. Francis Superior

St. Francis Seminary, Seraphicate and high school, River Road, West Andover, opened its new school year on Tuesday, Sept. 4, with a new superior and rector. He is Rev. Roland Pettinge, O.F.M., a former prefect and instructor at the seminary. Father Roland will combine the both positions of guardian and rector.

The retiring rector, Fr. Luke M. Ciampi, O.F.M., will remain on at the seminary as an instructor, while concentrating on his other two assignments as Provincial Director of the Third Order of the Immaculate Conception Province and as Editor of the Provincial Chronicle. He will also continue moderating the Professional Writing Seminar for the Adult Education Program of the Christian Formation Center.

Fr. Alexander Giunta, O.F.M., will remain as prefect and vice rector. Fr. Ronald Siciliano, O.F.M., retiring pastor of St. Francis Church, Cambridge, a former prefect at the seminary, will return as an instructor. Fr. Thomas De Luca, O.F.M., retiring pastor of St. Anne Church, Marlboro, will reside at St. Francis on special assignment to the Christian Formation Center. At the Center, Director of Activities will be Fr. Roger Giglio, O.F.M. Fr. Francis de Sales Paolo, O.F.M., retiring director of the Center, will go to St. Francis Church, Cambridge, as pastor.

The school year began at St. Francis Seminary for both Seminarians and non-Seminarians with a Mass in honor of the Holy Spirit on Tuesday. Formal classes started on Wednesday. The enrollment is about 90 boys, or 20 Seminarians and 70 non-Seminarians, day students from the Lowell-Dracut, Tewksbury - Chelmsford, Andover - Lawrence - Methuen areas.

Hamman Promoted

Marine Cpl. Armand J. Hamman, whose wife Louise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clourier of 11 Clark Road, Andover, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station here.

A 1970 graduate of Andover High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1971.

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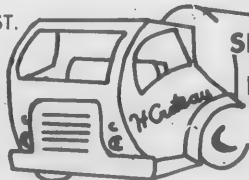
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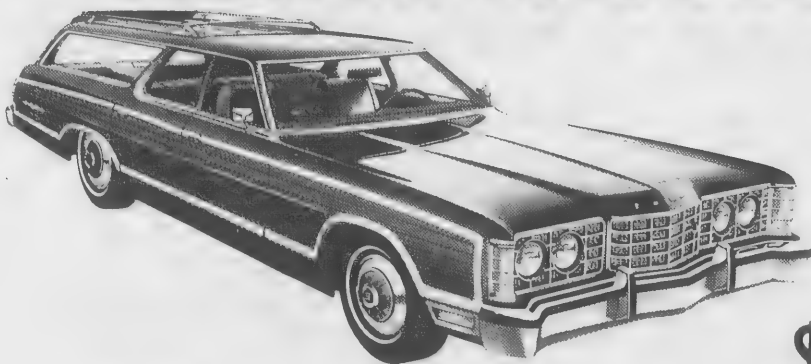
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Merrimack College beginning of its second century of service to Valley students by welcoming freshmen to Orientat North Andover camp. Orientation '77 whi

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Freshmen Begin At Merrimack

Merrimack College marked the beginning of its second quarter century of service to Merrimack Valley students by welcoming 507 freshmen to Orientation '77 on its North Andover campus.

Oriination '77 which is comprised of ten days of academic and social activities, began on Thursday, August 30. This early date of campus activities corresponds to the earlier starting date of classes for the Fall semester which this year is Sept. 6.

Freshmen commuter students from Greater Boston and Merrimack Valley communities have once again been afforded the opportunity to reside on campus during the first three days of the orientation program. This very successful feature was added last year to promote a better development of class spirit for the newly arrived freshmen. According to Student Activities Director James Greeley of Chelmsford, response by the freshmen has been outstanding this year and both the Austin and Monican Centre dormitories were completely filled for the weekend activities.

Following their arrival on campus Thursday afternoon, the Class of '77 participated in the first of a series of academic advisement sessions that evening sponsored by the Dean of Freshmen introduce the Division Directors, Department Chairmen, and faculty advisors from Liberal Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, and Engineering. The purpose of these academic advisement sessions is to acquaint the freshmen with the various majors and courses of study at Merrimack and to provide the basis for individual counseling for each student throughout his years at the college. Entertainment by Travis Shook and the Club Wow was held in the Church Auditorium immediately following the academic advisement segment of the evening.

The English writing sample under the direction of English Dept. Chairman Yvonne Ground of Groveland was held on Friday morning followed by the Math Placement Test that afternoon. The Math Placement Test was administered by Engineering Prof. Vincent Turano of North Andover.

On Friday, the Class of '77 embarked on a series of workshops entitled "Dynamics." These sessions, conducted by the Student Personnel Offices, seek to

incorporate the incoming freshmen as quickly as possible into the academic community, to relate fellow students easily and openly, and communicate effectively with faculty and administration. A "Get Together Night" was held in the Perkins Lounge of Gildea Hall with Bill Stundza of Lawrence, a senior and staff member of the college radio station, WMMC served as disc jockey.

Saturday activities began with another Dynamics Workshop followed by a Community Service Orientation program sponsored by Rev. Paul T. Kamide, O.S.A., Chaplain of Merrimack College. A Block Dance in the Gildea Hall Quadrangle with entertainment provided by The Dead-End Kids was featured Saturday night.

Merrimack College President, Rev. John R. Aherne, O.S.A. delivered the Presidential Address during a Folk Mass for the freshmen in the Collegiate Chapel on Sunday morning. A Sports Day in which freshmen participated in a multitude of sporting events held both outdoors and indoors in the new S. Peter Volpe Physical Education Facility Sunday afternoon. The Orientation Committee presented its annual skit in the Perkins Lounge on Sunday night.

Sports Day activities continued on the soccer field on Monday afternoon followed by a barbecue and a Trivia Contest. Movie night, featuring "The Graduate" and "Brian's Song," wound up Monday's activities.

After more academic advisement sessions for freshmen and a skating party in the hockey rink, Tuesday's activities concluded with a Big Brother-Big Sister Mixer in Monican Centre. Big Brothers and Big Sisters, long a tradition at Merrimack, are upperclassmen who help freshmen become better acquainted with the college. This year, this program has been extended to include nursing students from the Lawrence General Hospital School of Nursing.

Following registration for freshmen and sophomores, the Student Activities Association sponsored a concert in the Church Auditorium Wednesday night. The Chittons, a group that performs 1950's style rock music, was featured entertainment.

Other activities planned by the Orientation Committee include the fifth appearance of "The Proposition," the noted improvisational group from Cam-

bridge, on the Merrimack campus Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Church Auditorium and a "day at Crane's Beach" on Saturday.

Steve Praught '76 of West Roxbury and Dennis Deegan '76 of Manchester, Conn. are co-chairmen of Orientation '77. Frederick Neergard '75 of Andover is vice-chairman. Seven overseers from the senior and junior classes are actively involved in the social program as well as 69 members of the sophomore class. Rev. Neil J. McGettigan, O.S.A., Dean of Freshmen and James Greeley, Director of Student Activities are in charge of the academic orientation.

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Retired Persons Meet Monday

The regular meeting of Greater Lowell Chapter No. 730 of the A.A.R.P. will be held at the Smith-Baker Center, 730 Merrimack St., Lowell at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10. Speaker will be Miss Patrice

Meehan, world traveler and owner of Meehan Tours, and she will show a film "To Catch A Dream" about Spain. She will also speak about other trips of interest in the near future. A business meeting and refreshments will follow. Tickets for the Foliage Trip, Wednesday, Oct. 10 will be available at this meeting.

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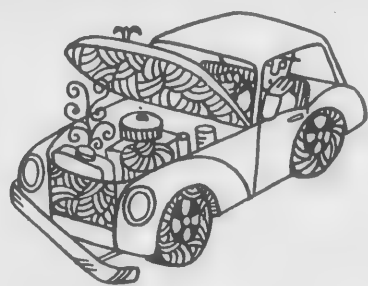
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classes will be starting soon, so take your list of required materials to Pinewood Garden and you'll be ready to get started on your projects immediately. The variety of materials to choose from is endless, and it is such a convenience to find all your supplies in one place.

You will find your friends at Pinewood Garden are always ready to help you with your selections, whether it is in our extensive Craft Shop or in our 3 acre spread of fine nursery stock. Customer service at Pinewood Garden is guaranteed to be always friendly and courteous. If

you need advice, just ask for it.

If you are one of our many satisfied customers, you know the pleasure of shopping at Pinewood Garden. If not, drop by any time and browse. The experience will keep you coming back again and again... as it has kept our customers coming back for the past twelve years.

When you need Decorative Materials, Foundation Plants or Garden Supplies of any kind, remember us. Simply drive out to Pinewood Garden. We're located on Route 28 in North Reading, right on the North Reading-Andover line.

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NOTI

THE BOARD OF THE TOWN OF ANDOVER, ACTING AS THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, ITS AUTHORITY DERIVED FROM THE GOVERNMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, HEREBY GIVES NOTICE THAT AT A PUBLIC HEARING HELD ON AUGUST 27, 1973, FOLLOWING RESOLUTIONS WERE ADOPTED:

1. No person shall consume alcoholic beverages in those terms are defined in Section 138, Section I of the General Laws, which is located on the north side of Junior High School, Bartlett Street, Chester Whittier Street.

2. No person shall consume alcoholic beverages in those terms are defined in Section 138, Section I of the General Laws, which is commonly referred to as "The Wall". Said Park and described as follows: Beginning on Highway 1, Lally Southerly along the face of a Wall less, westerly and Elm Street 30 feet northerly by North Street 70 feet more or less easterly 70 feet more or less northerly by the point of the Wall to the point of the Wall.

BOARD OF ELD

TOWN OF A PLANNING PUBLIC HE

In accordance with G.L. Section 81, given that the Planning Board of the Town of Andover is holding a public hearing Monday September 10, 1973, at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of E. J. GOODWIN of Haverhill for a plan drawn by him for a subdivision of land located in the West Knoll Road, ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD, Sept. 6-13, 1973

TOWN OF A PLANNING PUBLIC HE

In accordance with G.L. Section 81, given that the Planning Board of the Town of Andover is holding a public hearing Monday September 10, 1973, at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of CHATEL of Danvers for a plan drawn by him for a subdivision of land located in the Hill Road, ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD, Sept. 6-13, 1973

TOWN OF A PLANNING PUBLIC HE

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 100 Morton Street, Andover, on September 10, 1973, at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of the Andover Housing Authority for a plan drawn by them for a subdivision of land located in the Article VIII, Section 1, of the Town of Andover, in a Single District and are shown on Map 37 Lot 55. DOMENIC

Dates of Issue: Aug. 23 & 30, 1973

Some men talk religion than they

Some people seek good luck in the playing more than the

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER



NOTICE

THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN OF THE TOWN OF ANDOVER, ACTING AS THE BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS, PURSUANT TO ITS AUTHORITY TO MAKE RULES FOR THE USE AND GOVERNMENT OF PUBLIC PARKS WITHIN THE TOWN, HEREBY GIVES NOTICE THAT ON AUGUST 27, 1973, THE FOLLOWING RULES WERE ADOPTED.

1. No person shall consume any alcoholic beverage or alcohol, as those terms are defined in Chapter 138, Section I of the Massachusetts General Laws, while in or upon the Park located northerly of the East Junior High School and bounded by Bartlet Street, Chestnut Street, and Whittier Street.

2. No person shall consume any alcoholic beverage or alcohol, as those terms are defined in Chapter 138, Section I of the Massachusetts General Laws, while in or upon the Park located on Elm Square and commonly referred to as the area at "The Wall". Said Park being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on High Street at land of Lally Southerly along High Street at the face of a Wall 80 feet more or less, westerly and northwesterly by Elm Street 30 feet more or less, northerly by North Main Street 80 feet more or less to land of Lally, easterly 70 feet more or less by land of Lally to the point of beginning.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
ELDEN R. SALTER
Town Clerk
August 30, 1973

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 41, G.L. Section 81, notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Andover will hold a public hearing Monday Sept. 24, 1973, at 8:00 P.M. at the TOWN HALL 2nd floor, on the petition of EMILY BULLOCK for a plan drawn by CLINTON F. GOODWIN of Haverhill, Mass.

One lot Subdivision located off West Knoll Road.
MARGARET R. KECK, Chairman
ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Sept. 6-13, 1973

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 41, G.L. Section 81, notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Andover will hold a public hearing Monday Sept. 24, 1973, at 8:30 P.M. at the TOWN HALL 2nd floor, on the petition of CRAIG D. RONEY for a plan drawn by BENJAMIN CHATEL of Danvers, Mass.

Subdivision located off Prospect Hill Road.
MARGARET R. KECK, Chairman
ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Sept. 6-13, 1973

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1973, commencing at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of ANDOVER HOUSING AUTHORITY, 100 Morton Street, Andover for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to permit the construction of housing for the elderly.

Premises affected are located at 250 NORTH MAIN STREET, Andover, in a Single Residence B District and are shown on Assessor's Map 37 Lot 55.

DOMENIC S. TERRANOVA
Chairman

Dates of Issue:
Aug. 23 & 30, 1973 (Corrected Ad)

Some men talk a lot more religion than they ever practice.

Some people seem to think that good luck is the privilege of buying more than they can pay for.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 321450

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by LORETTA M. DIAZ born under the name of LORETTA DALEY and BONNIE BETH DIAZ, WAYNE PETER DIAZ born under the name of WAYNE DIAZ and CHRISTOPHER DIAZ, minors, by LORETTA M. DIAZ their mother and next friend of in said County, praying that their names may be changed as follows:

LORETTA M. DIAZ to LORETTA M. DALEY
BONNIE BETH DIAZ to BONNIE BETH DALEY
WAYNE PETER DIAZ to WAYNE PETER DALEY
CHRISTOPHER DIAZ to CHRISTOPHER DALEY

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty fourth day of September 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 28th day of August 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Aug. 6-13-20, 1973

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 321417

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of JOSEPHINE C. MILL late of Andover in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by VICTOR J. MILL, JUNIOR of Andover in the County of Essex praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond, Victor J. Mill, the other executor named in said will, having deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of September 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of August 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Aug. 6-13-20, 1973

If a man didn't make an occasional mistake he would have very few friends.

Real Estate Transfers

Andover

Frederick P. Taft et ux to William A. Ruf et ux, Vine St.
Rachel E. Douglass to Ilene Tatelman, Hidden Road.

Ilene Tatelman to Kenneth A. McKusick et ux do.

Parkwood Const. Corp. to Joseph A. Raffaele et ux Danforth Circle, Eastmen Road.

Alderice Cormier to William O. Martin et ux, Cross St.

Richard E. Hutchinson to Richard E. Hutchinson et ux, Holly Terrace, Wild Rose Drive.

Winifred S. Gernish to James A. Flynn et ux.

Winifred S. Gernish to Herbert M. Garrity, Jr., et ux.

Ralph M. Flynn, Jr. to Martha Flynn.

Marvemma S. Trombly to George R. Henderson et al Lupine Road.

Sarafina Babicki to Thomas B. Hodgson et ux, High Plain, Greenwood Roads.

Virginia M. Rouke to James A. Rourke et ux, Deerberry Lane.

James O'Day et ux to Thomas F. Anderson et ux, Russett Lane, Talbot Road.

Henry P. Seufert et ux to Paul Bruk, Jr. et ux, Dascomb Road.

Edwin W. Parker et ux to Paul A. Luti et ux, Cross St.

Alfred Naman et ux to Barbara B. Hichborn et alii, Marwood Drive.

Rita M. Johnson to Alfred E. Martin et ux, North St.

Stephen A. Albano et ux to

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 321270

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM E. DUBOCQ late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ELSIE F. DUBOCQ of Andover in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of September 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of August 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO Register.
Aug. 23-30; Sept. 6, 1973

ANDOVER

ROSE GLEN ACRES

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These exciting new designs are to be constructed by a master craftsman with and eye toward quality.

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George A. Smith et ux to John M. Watkins et ux, Burtonfarm Drive.

Ellsworth B. Scribner et ux to Edmund F. Dowd, Jr. et ux, Farrwood Drive.

North Andover

James H. Peabody to James D. Peabody et al, Wayne, Concord St.

Ancillary Acceptance Cor-

poration to Robert F. Hajjar, Mablins Ave., Kenwood St.

Evelyn M. DesRosiers to Kathleen N. Donovan et al, Union, Baldwin Sts.

John D. MacDonald et al Trs. to Jack F. Bowers et ux, Brentwood Circle.

Benjamin C. Osgood et alii Trs., to Olde Yankee Homes Inc.

Ronald R. Pariseau to William F. Donahue et ux, Marbleridge Road.

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Daily and Sunday

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475-1971

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Harriett Osgood, 683-9291 - Mike Ruggiero, 475-6755
Midge and Walt Jamitkowski, 683-5478
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ANDOVER

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ANDOVER

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Beatrice J. Collins, Realtor - Roger W. Collins, Associate
Marjorie C. Kidd, Realtor

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 321065
Essex, ss.

To STIG G. LARSON and ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK, both of Andover in the County of Essex and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by IRENE L. H. LARSON of Davie in the State of Florida, representing that she holds as tenant in common one undivided half part or share of certain land lying in Andover in said County of Essex and briefly described as follows:

The land with the dwelling and barn thereon situated on the northerly side of Bailey Road in said Andover near the Tewksbury Town Line, being shown as Lot numbered 3 on a plan entitled: "Plan of a portion of Land located in Andover, Mass. owned by

Chandler Bailey Estate, dated December 1965, Charles E. Cyr, C.E." which plan is to be recorded with the North Essex Registry of Deeds. Said parcel contained 5.03 acres, more or less, and is substantially bounded as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Bailey Road, 339.14 feet;

EASTERLY by Lot numbered 4 as shown on said plan, 244.45 feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot numbered 4 and Lot numbered 5 as shown on said plan, 300 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land retained by Ruth M. Bailey 371.34 feet;

NORTHERLY by the Franciscan Monastery of St. Clare, by land of Potvin, and by land of the DeCarolis Realty Trust, 858.98 feet; and

WESTERLY by Lots numbered 1 and 2 as shown on said plan, 344.52 feet.

setting forth that she desires that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than Thirty Thousand dollars, and praying that partition be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of September 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of August 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Aug. 23-30; Sept. 6, 1973

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 321182
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of HILDA COLLINS late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by CLARICE FORD, named in said will as CLARICE B. FORD of Lawrence in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of September 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of August 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Robert T. Kelley, Esq.
300 Essex Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Aug. 1-30; Sept. 6, 1973

A ten-foot diameter rotor on the roof of a house can produce 250 watts of electricity in a 10-mile-an-hour breeze, or 2,000 watts in a 20-mile wind. This energy can be stored, the Massachusetts Audubon Society says.

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a-F-22-TF

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a-J-21-28-TF

THERMOGRAVED WEDDING INVITATIONS and a complete line of Wedding Stationery. Fine selection of papers and type-faces. Pron.pt service. ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, 15 Central Street. 475-1943.
a-TF.

REDUCE EXCESS FLUIDS with Fluidex. Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at Liggett Rexall Drugs.
a-S-6 - Nov 8

WANTED - A RIDE to Denver, Colorado, Sept. 15. Share expenses and driving. Call 475-3200.
a-S-6

Lost and Found

FOUND - CHOCOLATE POINT Siamese female cat with 4 kittens. Please call 475-3619.
b-Au-30-S-6

THE EASIEST WAY to get to The Andover Window Shop & Aluminum Products is to walk up Park Street until you get to Classique Coiffures, then turn right.
b-J-21-28-TF

Lost Bank Books

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 306708 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.
b-b-S-6-13

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 70772 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.
b-b-Au-30-S-6

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 300375 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.
b-b-Au-30-S-6

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 302223 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.
b-b-Au-30-S-6

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 65484 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.
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PLAY GROUP FORMING. Children around 3½ years old. Greenwood Road area, off Lowell St. Call 475-7114.
c-S-6

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c-S-6

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c-S-6

LET ME FINISH - your sweater, knit garments. Buttonholes and self-buttons. Invisible weaving of seams. Instruction. Prices reasonable. Knits by Betty Lou, North Andover. 686-1728.
c-S-6-13-20-27

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c-J-18-25-TF

CL

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c-N

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CHIMNEYS - CLEANED, REPAIRED. Gutters repaired. Roofs repaired. DeMille, 1-531-9116 (P.C.)
c-M

FURNITURE REFINISHING. Antiqued - beautiful custom colors to coordinate with your decorating scheme. Call 475-3619.

BACKHOE FOR HIRE. Estimates. Sewer contracts, wells, backfilling. Dickson, Son, Tewksbury. 851-9116.

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR. Professional Piano Service technician. Formerly Baldwin Piano Co. Call 684-4313 (North Rd.)

P.M. FLOOR AND CARPET - all types - Washed, Varnished. Plus all janitorial. Call 475-1246. c-Au-3

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WILL BABYSIT - elementary school children. My home. Two miles from Center. Reservation. References on request.

ANDOVER WINDOW SHOP & ALUMINUM PRODUCTS. Products you buy on display. It's roofing, siding, accessories for your home. Showroom open daily.

ODD JOBS DONE - attics, cellars. Siding repaired. Small repairs. carpentry, painting, lawns, etc. Family man employed. 475-9140.

Instructi

TAILORING LESSONS. Bishop Method of tailoring. make a winter coat. ment - 10 lessons - start. Call Nancy Clendinning.

HOME OWNERS - beware! for that leaky roof! Andover Window Products, 63 Park Street.

PERFORMING PIANIST - Teach students with at least 2 years experience. Call - 475-9140.
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POTTERY FOR THE HEART. Saturdays. 4 weeks/\$48.00. Beth M. 4170.

MAKE YOUR OWN candles. lessons on the wheel. evenings, 7-10 p.m. Call Beth Myszewski.



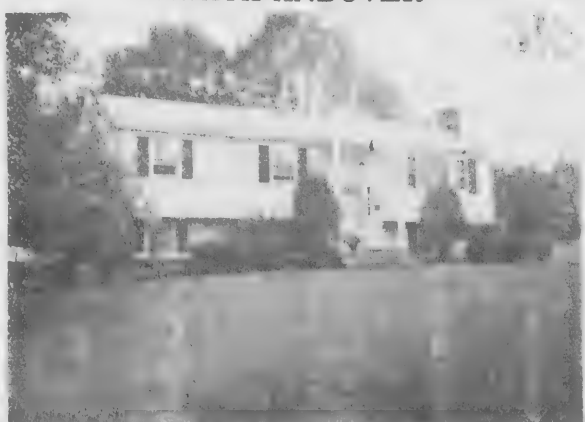
EXCEPTIONALLY FINE DUPLEX - Modern kitchens and baths - handsome interior finish - new plumbing, heating and wiring - 6 rooms on each side - large hot top driveway - over 27,000 square feet of land - almost impossible to find on today's market.

\$39,900

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NORTH ANDOVER



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LOW - LOW - TAXES**

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Immaculate, picture book Split Entrance home beautifully situated on well landscaped and treed lot. FIRST LEVEL: Family room, lavatory, utility room and 2 car garage which can be used as a charming screened Summer room. UPPER LEVEL: Pretty fireplaced living room, dining room, all equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. It's a delightful home in a GREAT neighborhood.

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STRIKING EIGHT ROOM CAPE COD on nearly one acre of lovely wooded land in desirable Sherwood Forest. 4 good sized bedrooms, family room with used brick fireplace & sliding glass doors leading to sun deck. Beautiful large bright sunny kitchen with loads of cabinets. Full basement with sliding glass doors to rear yard. Built-in vacuum system and self cleaning oven are two of the many attractive features of this home. Call Judy Flieder at 475-8010
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LOCKSMITH - HAND SAWS and Rotary Blades Sharpened. Call 475-5340 after 5:30 for pick-up service. c-J-14-21-28-TF

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ODD JOBS DONE - Clean garages, attics, cellars. Small engines repaired. Small repairs on homes, carpentry, painting, wallpapering, lawns, etc. Family man presently unemployed. 475-9140. c-M-29-TF

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TAILORING LESSONS - LEARN Bishop Method of tailoring while you make a winter coat. Limited enrollment - 10 lessons - starts September. Call Nancy Clendaniel, 475-2133. d-S-6

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MAKE YOUR OWN Mugs. Pottery lessons on the wheel. Mon & Wed. evenings, 7-10 p.m. 8 weeks/\$48 and firing. Beth Myszewski 475-4170. d-Au-30-S-6

LOOK at these Andover Values!

- CAPE** - 3 or 4 Bedrooms, 2 Ceramic Tile baths, Fireplaced Living Room, 2 Car Garage, large Lot near schools. Reduced to **\$35,500**
- GAMBREL** - 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Fireplaced Family Room off kitchen, Quiet Circle near center, all town services. This is brand new - choose your own decor **\$51,500**
- ABBOT BRIDGE ESTATES** - New splits and colonials from **\$48,900**
- 95' CUSTOM RANCH** abutting Country Club. Lovely formal Dining/Living Room with Fireplace. Family Room with Fireplace, Country Kitchen with everything. Secluded Patio, 2 Car Garage and 32' x 16' in-ground pool on 1 1/4 beautiful acres. Asking **\$67,000**

Robert E. Look & Associates

4 Railroad Street, Andover - 475-5800

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ANDOVER

RESTORED TWO FAMILY IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. Owners side will be available for occupancy. Tenant side leased at excellent level. Comfortable back yard. Walk to center of town (168) **MID 30's**

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! New three bedroom Split. 1 1/2 vanity baths, two car garage under, eat-in kitchen with loads of cabinet space, large fireplaced family room, carpeting throughout, very handy to route 93. (131) **\$47,900**

CONTEMPORARY CALIFORNIA RANCH, 3 oversized bedrooms, loads of closet space, 2 full baths, immaculate condition. PIKE SCHOOL AREA, very private lot. (161) **MID 50's**

NEW DUTCH COLONIAL - classic used brick front with Cape Cod shingles, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, walk out basement with provisions for a good sized family room, many exceptional features to be seen in this fine home. (172) **\$49,900**

THE HELMSLEY COMPANY
89 North Main Street
Andover, Massachusetts 01810
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Victor



JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN ASKING FOR! Fabulous lot - and handsomely landscaped. Large and elegant living room - tremendous master bedroom, 3 other good bedrooms - a sheer delight of a family room, right off kitchen with sliding glass doors to flagstone patio. Has everything! **\$64,900**

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LOOK and LOVE



Gorgeous, secluded setting. **GEORGIAN COLONIAL** with 4 bedrooms. Master bedroom has fireplace; family room off kitchen; elegant entrance foyer; 2 porches and patio. 2-car garage. Exclusive listing.

\$64,900

The LEE DODD Realty
30 PARK ST. ANDOVER

475-8543
EVENINGS:

Eves: Carol Whitehouse, 475-4664; Rita Dolan, 475-1704
Jim Prout, 475-0675; Lorraine Paladino, 475-0675
Elke Kappeler, 475-6866

ANDOVER



CENTER OF TOWN, OLD LANDMARK - Double house, equally attractive on both sides. Interesting 200 year old house, beautiful fireplaces with Dutch ovens, beams, lovely size rooms. Owners side has 4 rooms & lavatory down, 4 bedrooms and bath up. 4 room apartment with double fireplace in living room and bedroom is fresh and pretty. Large size lot with deep garden and big trees. **\$55,000**

Better than New - One year old - built by top local builder as dream house for this owner, than POOF! they were transferred. Oversize Gambrel Colonial on one acre of nice wooded land. 20x13 fully equipped country kitchen, 16x20 family room with cathedral ceiling, huge fireplace, Vermont barn board. Washer & dryer on second floor. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Double garage.

TEENS IN YOUR FAMILY? Make them happy by moving into this neat Ranch so near Junior and Senior High Schools they can roll out of bed later than anybody. Huge party room with bar and fireplace has private entrance from back yard. Mother and Dad can enjoy the step down living room with fireplace and view of landscaped back yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and den. Loads of storage. Waiting for you and your children. **\$64,000**

Beautiful new Dutch Colonial, with distinctive used brick front and white cedar shingle exterior finish, is ready for quick occupancy. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. **\$49,900**

DARLING ASSOCIATES, INC.



33 CHESTNUT ST.
Andover, Massachusetts **475-4515**

ANDOVER



A real charmer! Pretty 3 bedroom Country Cape in excellent condition. Large, 12 x 24 fireplaced living room; eat-in kitchen with all appliances; formal dining room off kitchen. Private yard enclosed by trees and shrubs. One-car garage with breezeway. Close to town.

\$44,900



The Helmsley Company

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475-6886

ANDOVER

New Listing - Bancroft School District



BIG, BEAUTIFUL AND AUTHENTICALLY detailed New England cape. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplaces in both living room and family room, den in panelled basement. Over an acre of land on nice quiet circle. **\$59,500.**



A LOT OF LIVING in this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. carpeted living room with fireplace has cathedral ceiling, large dining room, big eat-in kitchen fully equipped. 2 car garage, walking distance to school and country club. Great level lot!

\$43,900

WELL BUILT Victorian of 8 rooms within walking distance to town. Hardwood floors throughout, walk-up attic, big entrance hall, 4 good sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen with deck, family room with fireplace, pretty dining room.

\$33,000

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Dorcas Costello - **475-2294**
Stephanie Maguire - **475-0073**

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FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER - Through Trial Balance. Part-time hours. Excellent wages. Small company. Write Box A-N, c/o Andover Townsman, Andover, Mass. 01810. e-My-17-24-31-TF

Help Wanted

SECRETARY / TYPIST - interested in working while children in school (9 - 3) or hours to suit. Knowledge of Spanish helpful, but not necessary. Please send resume to Aims, Inc., 5 Andover Street, Andover. No phone calls please. e-Au-30-S-6

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ANDOVER - EXCLUSIVE



3 Bedroom California Ranch

Suburban setting - short walk to Sanborn School - convenient to Rtes 93 and 495 - Low Taxes - 1/3 acre level lot - Appliances included: Refrigerator, combination wash/dryer

REDUCED to \$36,900

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Four Bedrooms, Two baths

Cape excellent condition with fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms on first floor, two on second. One acre of land, 2 car garage.

Won't last long at \$41,900

Andover - Two New Colonials - Designed for comfortable living; 4 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths; fully appliance kitchen; lovely porch. Buy now and select own decor.

Asking \$56,000 and \$58,500

R.W. Carlson Associates inc.

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Help Wanted

ACT NOW - Sell Toys and Gifts Party Plan. Work now 'til Christmas. Highest Commissions. Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1-(203) 673-3455. Also Booking Parties. e-S-6-13-20-27

HOUSEKEEPER FOR 4 adults, live in, \$400.00 a month plus room and board. Write stating qualifications and experience to Box 810, Haverhill, Massachusetts 01830. e-Au-16-23-30-S-6

CUSTODIAN, FULL OR part-time - for South Church in Andover. Call 475-0321 between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. for further details. f-S-6

CAB DRIVERS WANTED - Full time, days. Male or female. Morrissey Taxi, 32 Park Street, Andover. f-S-6

Work Wanted

GIRLS 13 AND 15 - want baby sitting. Area around Greenwood Road, Andover. 682-3512. h-S-6

Animals - Pets

LOOKING FOR A Good Home - for 1 year old female St. Bernard; Reg. A.K.C.; all shots and papers. Call after 5 P.M., 475-8288. k-S-6

FRIENDS - DO YOU have the type of roof leaks only when it rains? Don't feel bad. Stop by the Andover Window Shop, 63 Park Street. We have the solution. 475-5053. k-J-21-26-TF

Articles for Sale

1972 MAGIC CHEF Gas Range with upper warmer. Avocado. Excellent condition. Asking \$250. 475-8288. l-S-6

FLUFFY SOFT and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Scanlon Hardware, 45 Main St., Andover. 475-0102. L-S-6

SHOP AT Home - Custom made slip covers, draperies, upholstering privately made by expert craftsman. Unlimited fabric selection. Low overhead prices. Also plastic slip-covers. Romer's 686-0177. l-S-6-13-20-27-TF

FURNITURE FOR SALE - Settee and two chairs. Late Victorian. In excellent condition. \$750. Call after 4 P.M., 475-4610. l-S-6

LESLIE SPEAKER, MODEL 122RV - One year old. Used only on home organ. For details, call 475-2879. l-S-6

FOR SALE - TRAILER Hitches, light and heavy duty, sold and installed. also Pick-up truck bumpers. All types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., No. Reading. 664-3498. l-My-17-24-31-TF

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Hundreds of new and used band instruments, guitars, violins, amplifiers, etc. Tons of music from 10¢ per sheet. Save up to 90%. Hampshire Music Co., 2 Water St., Nashua, N. H. Open Monday thru Thursday 9 to 9; Friday & Saturday 9 to 5:30. P.S. No sales tax. We repair band instruments. l-J-21-TF

WANTED

— from private party, a buildable house lot near or around the Old Center of North Andover. Strictly confidential. No agents.

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Articles for

UPRIGHT PIANO, sm
Clarinet - \$40. 475-6469.

Garage Sa

GARAGE SALE - neighborhood garage sale lots of bric-a-brac and sundries, Sept. 8th, 9 - 12. Hill Road, Andover.

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE at 70 Wild Rose Drive, Sept. 5, Saturday and Sunday 9th.

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD antique dealer's clearance sale! Lots of glass; Staffordshire; In silver; furniture; wicker; water colors; camping gear; Saturday and Sunday, 9 - 11 Prospect Road, off between Route 125 and Andover.

GARAGE SALE, September 8th, 10 to 12, Sheridan Road, Andover. Lots and lots of glass, luggage, TV, Furniture.

YARD SALE - WALK in Avenue (Park on Bartlett) Values in household bric-a-brac, etc. Friday, 7th, 3 to 8; Saturday,

GARAGE SALE - scales; knick-knacks; mahogany Duncan Ph dining room table and twin beds with spring, large dresser, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 8, 9 - 1 Avenue, Andover. Call

GARAGE SALE - SEP 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. W. suite; tables, lamps; equipment; sporting records; humidifier; t. All in excellent condition. Road, Andover.

HUI

AN



\$4

A very fine Spl maple, oak and privacy and p. Ideal location. Bedrooms, 1 1/2 ly Room with Kitchen large mopane wind. Must be seen

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Articles for Sale

UPRIGHT PIANO, small size - \$80.
Clarinet - \$40. 475-6469. L-S-6

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE - SUPER
neighborhood garage sale. Furniture,
lots of bric-a-brac and so forth. Satur-
day, Sept. 8th, 9 - 12. 1 Strawberry
Hill Road, Andover. 1-I-S-6

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE
at 70 Wild Rose Drive, Andover 10 to
5, Saturday and Sunday Sept. 8th and
9th. 1-I-S-6

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE - An
antique dealer's clearance. Don't
miss this big sale! Limoge; Pattern
glass; Staffordshire; Imari; pewter;
silver; furniture; wicker rocker; oils,
water colors; camping equipment.
Saturday and Sunday, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
11 Prospect Road, off Salem Street,
between Route 125 and Main Street.
Andover 1-I-S-6

GARAGE SALE, SATURDAY,
September 8th, 10 to 4 P.M.; 11
Sheridan Road, Andover. Many Toys,
lots and lots of games, bikes,
luggage, TV, Furniture, etc. 1-I-S-6

YARD SALE - WALK into 6 Chapman
Avenue (Park on Bartlett or Main).
Values in household items, books,
bric-a-brac, etc. Friday, September
7th, 3 to 8; Saturday, 10 to 3. 1-I-S-6

GARAGE SALE - BABY Crib;
scales; knick-knacks; good
mahogany Duncan Phyfe drop leaf
dining room table and china closet;
twin beds with spring, mattress and
large dresser. Friday, Sept. 7, 1 - 5;
Saturday, Sept. 8, 9 - 1. 10 Henderson
Avenue, Andover. Call 475-1302. 1-I-S-6

GARAGE SALE - SEPT. 7th and 8th,
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Walnut bedroom
suite; tables, lamps; photographic
equipment; sporting goods; books;
records; humidifier; television; etc.
All in excellent condition. 5 Stinson
Road, Andover. 1-I-S-6

HOME OWNERS - DON'T settle for
one estimate. If it's roofing, siding,
or gutters, our estimate a must! An-
dover Window & Aluminum
Products, 475-5053. We are residents
of Andover. 1-I-J-21-26-TF

Houses for Sale

THREE BEDROOMS, HALF-bath,
living room, den and kitchen. Walk-
ing distance to town and schools. On
dead-end street. \$24,000. Call after
1:30 P.M., 475-2854. Private sale.
m-Au-30-S-6

ANDOVER, 1 MILE FROM Center-
New 3 bedroom Gambrel. Fireplaced
family room; eat-in kitchen with
built-ins; formal dining room; 1½
baths. Choose your own w/w
carpeting. \$51,500. Call Builder, 475-
2469. m-Jy-26-T.F.

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER - CENTRALLY
LOCATED 3 bedroom modern
Duplex apartment, with large eat-in
kitchen; beamed living room ceiling;
wall-to-wall carpeting; large fenced-
in yard; use of dryer. \$235 per month
(utilities not included). Call 475-9259.
o-S-6-13

ANDOVER - 1st FLOOR Heated
Apartment - Prime central location.
Off-street parking. Spacious living
room. Panelled bedroom; enclosed
panelled porch adjacent. One or two
adults. Available October 15th. \$225.
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NEAR PHILLIPS ACADEMY - love-
ly one bedroom apartment, large liv-
ing room, kitchen with range,
refrigerator, disposal, air con-
ditioner, and heat included. \$190 per
month. Hashem Realtors, 944-3949 or
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This Week-End ANDOVER

3 bedroom Ranch, convenient to everything. Ideal home for
retirement or newlyweds. Fair taxes and reasonable price.
Low 30's

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Pretty and practical six room, conveniently located dwelling.
Nice side lot of land for the kids.
Low 30's

A gracious, spacious Colonial in very good neighborhood.
Four large bedrooms, 2½ baths and sun-deck off master
bedroom. A great deal of extras.
Asking \$51,500

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HUNNEMAN'S NEWEST EXCLUSIVES ANDOVER NORTH ANDOVER



\$48,000.00

A very fine Split level nestled among tall
maple, oak and pines. This home offers
privacy and protection from the street.
Ideal location for children. Three twin
Bedrooms, 1½ Baths, Living Room, Fam-
ily Room with Fireplace. Well equipped
Kitchen large enough to eat in. Ther-
mopane windows. Two car Garage.
Must be seen to be appreciated.



\$47,800.00

This fine older Colonial home offers a
young family a quiet, treed lined intown
street. Close to shopping, Library,
Schools and Parks. A well cared for
home with three very large Bedrooms,
Complete and modern Kitchen, Formal
Dining Room Two Baths. Upstairs has its
own Kitchen suitable for small in-law
apartment. A rare opportunity in North
Andover.

A PRIVATE RETREAT

Set on a picturesque, natural woodland lot in North An-
dover; this spectacular residence offers a couple desiring a
splendid country retreat: functional room arrangement,
fascinating entertainment areas, fashionable formal, as
well as, enchanting informal rooms, and patio. Two twin
Bedroom suites; large Bedroom with its own Bath. Every
modern convenience, Central Air conditioning. Privacy. A
very special home indeed!

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8 ROOM EMBANKMENT SPLIT - Children will love to explore the
surrounding countryside.

\$51,900

DELIGHTFUL CAPE - with pretty and private back yard. Four
bedrooms among many extras or live entirely on one floor if
you desire.

\$38,500

WELL-BUILT CAPE in walking distance to school. Include
children's playhouse on spacious grounds. Three room apart-
ment up is desired or easily converted to single.

\$48,500

CONTEMPORARY for discriminating family. Beautifully main-
tained. Near town location.

\$65,000

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LAWRENCE ANDOVER
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ANDOVER

WEST ANDOVER\$55,900
Exclusive Listing. Five bedroom Tri-level - 2 car garage - In-
ground swimming pool - cabana - (1/2 bath-dressing room.) -
Tree-scaped lot - (9/10 acre). Located on a residential street -
walking distance of an Elementary school - this fine home offers
many plus features. Carpeted living room - drapes included -
dining room - fully equipped kitchen - delightful enclosed
screen porch off the kitchen. Second level - two bedrooms - tiled
bath - many closets. Third level - 3 bedrooms - tiled bath. Lower
level - recreation room.

CENTRAL ANDOVER\$48,000.
Classic Colonial - Beautifully renovated. Living room of
demension - hostess dining room - fabulous new kitchen -
open deck - 2 car garage. Three bedrooms - plus sewing
room - new tiled bath. Up - Great attic, for rainy day ac-
tivities. American Standard heating system by oi.

SOUTH ANDOVER\$39,900.
Charming Cape, nestled in a wooded lot - 37,932 sq. ft. -
fireplaced living room, dining room, excellent kitchen -
bedrooms - bath. Upper floor - 2 twin sized bedrooms - room
for 2nd bath. Good basement.

NORTH ANDOVER\$47,500.
All Brick - Four bedroom Cape - on end of street -
Excellent safe area for children - beautiful tree-scaped back
yard featuring flower garden - shrubs and plantings - Library
section of Town - near Elementary School.

\$66,500

Owner's transfer places this exquisite 9 room Colonial on the market for
quick occupancy.

Well sited on a tree-scaped lot, this 18 month (nearly new) true Colonial
offers charm, beautiful decor, great room arrangement! Located on a
quiet circle (safe for small fry) and several areas of family recreation.

Flagstone center entrance. Living room beautifully carpeted and win-
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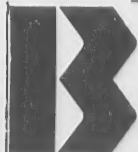
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Beautifully situated on tree-studded 25,000 sq. ft. lot. If this
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room, 1½ baths and sun porch, also wall to wall
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glass doors to covered porch, eat-in kitchen with adjacent
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Close to schools. Ideal for retirement or "starter".**\$34,500****2. Fine older home -** convenient to shopping and transpor-
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Imagine - only **\$32,500.****3. Investment property:** older 4 bedroom home with
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No pets. \$195. The Helmsley Com-
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8291. o-Au-31-TFMETHUEN, DELMONT ESTATES -
On Route 495, only minutes to Route
93, 1 and 2 bedroom luxury
apartments, with disposal, carpet,
balcony, etc. \$162 and \$183. No pets.
Call 685-7848. o-M-1-8-15-22-29-TF**Rooms for Rent**H & H LODGE - Rooms \$15 and \$18
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Street, North Reading. o-o-Jy-24-TF**Office Space for Rent**MODERN OFFICE SPACE available
one room and 2 room suites;
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entry, 3 or 4 bedrooms, fami-
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and **\$49,900.**GAMBREL - near town - 7
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\$43,900

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Route 93.

\$56,000

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Radio and heater; two door. Good
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All is not lost. Stop by The Andover
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Ft. Fully self-contained. Many ex-
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But chances are, if the property is listed with
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leads to sticky sales, and poor performance.

The Victor Company, Inc. has taken a strong
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We'd like to put our proven "exclusive listing"
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ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING old,
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Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass.
Tel. DRake 2-3708, will call to look.
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ANTIQUES - ANYTHING 40 YEARS
old or older. Frames, Brass Beds,
Trunks; Cut Glass; Jewelry; Oak &
Marble Top Furniture. 688-3072 days;
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Please call us collect in Swampscott
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C.C.; kick-start; lights; horn. Street
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with Yankee rates, but respectabili-
ty. 475-3668. v-t-S-6

Wanted - Automobiles

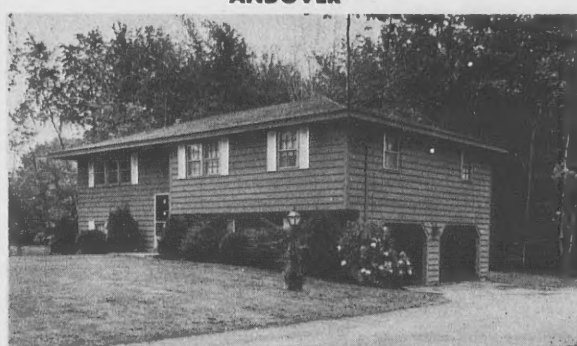
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1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA - 4 door
hardtop; low mileage; good tires;
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Call 8 to 11 A.M. or 5 to 7 P.M. 685-
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FIAT 124 SPIDER, 1972 - Blue with
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SPLIT ENTRANCE - with large living room, dining room,
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3 bedrooms, tiled bath, laundry room, 2 car garage - in-
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475-2002 **Kay Noyes** 475-2002



Andover

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NEAR COMPLETION! This charming Gambrel Colonial is
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bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a lovely living room, formal din-
ing room, fireplaced family room with beamed ceiling
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NORTH READING - A barn red Cape with 3 bedrooms,
study, and 1 1/2 baths is our choice of the month for the per-
son that doesn't want to travel for a vacation.

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NORTH ANDOVER - Two bedroom Ranch that would
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inspection on its 1/2 acre lot.

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ANDOVER - there is still time to choose your own deacor
in this 4 bedroom home - complete with fireplaced family
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HAVERHILL This is one of the best buys on the market to-
day. Two - Three family homes with a yearly income of \$8,-
000.00 - new roof, new wiring and freshly painted.

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Call us for a complete selection of homes in all
price ranges.

Off The Top

(Continued from Page 22)

ing safe walking practices. Also, a safe driver will make it easier for patrols to do their job efficiently. This means slowing down, observing all signs and signals, and above all remaining alert when approaching school crossing areas."

Total nationwide holdings of U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares rose to the record-high level of more than \$60 billion in July - representing almost 23 per cent of the publicly held portion of the national debt. At the same time, holdings throughout the state were estimated to be 2.83 per cent of the \$60 billion, or \$1,702 approximately.

Savings Bonds Chairman for the state, John M. Fox, Director, President and Chief Executive Officer of H.P. Hood Inc., praised achievement as "great news for the Bond Program and for our people all over Massachusetts. They know that, when they buy and hold onto their Savings Bonds, they are building a wealth of lasting security for themselves. So they buy through Payroll Savings, or at the bank, and watch their nest eggs grow."

The discomfort of the hot, dry summer weather is all too familiar and most of us are aware of the stress that it puts on our landscape trees. Furthermore, Dr. Donald L. Ham, plant pathologist says that the chance of air pollution damage to trees is often greatly increased during the hot summer months. Atmospheric conditions conducive to air stagnation or an atmospheric inversion often exist at this time of year. With these conditions the air near the ground with all its pollutants, especially industrial and automotive exhaust pollutants, is unable to rise and be dispersed.

According to Dr. Ham, the dosage of air pollution to which any plant or animal is exposed is a function of the length of exposure time and concentration of the pollutant. Air stagnation not only allows as increase in pollution concentration but also lengthens the exposure time. Repeated hazy, summer days and unusual eye irritation are often symptoms of air pollution accumulation resulting from atmospheric stagnation. Dr. Ham says that seemingly unexplainable damage to trees can many times be correlated with such air pollution incidents.

Unfortunately, many of the factors which contribute to the sensitivity or susceptibility of a tree to air pollution damage remain unknown at this time. Until research in this area provides more information, the best recommendation is to keep trees

as healthy and vigorous as possible by fertilizing, watering, and observing good cultural practices.

Two hundred years ago, a Tea Party in Boston Harbor helped usher in the American Revolution. This December, as the first major event of America's bicentennial celebration, the Mayor's Office of the Boston Bicentennial is planning a commemorative weekend in honor of the 200th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party.

According to Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, the most spectacular event of the weekend, December 14-16, will be a mimed re-enactment of the Tea Party aboard the Brig Beaver II, a replica of one of the three original Tea Party ships, currently being sailed from England.

Other events include a Tea Party Ball; a Tea Party Tent Festival; an 18th century music concert; a Tea Party Forum; a special service at Boston's Old South Church; an exchange of proclamations with other "Tea Party" cities (who followed Boston's lead in disposing of English tea); and dedication of the U.S. Custom House at Boston as an historic building.

"A prime purpose in commemorating the event," said Mayor White, "is to remind people of the principles about government that were enormously important to Bostonians of the 18th century. Although times have changed, these same issues of the role of government and the rights of man still continue on to today."

Down The Years

(Continued from Page 22)

the warning period as far as the new parking meters are concerned is now over and enforcement will begin on Monday.

The playground program which recently concluded was most successful, the recreation committee reports. The total attendance on the five supervised play areas was 21,365.

William F. Tammany, 36 Maple Ave., has been appointed a permanent member of the police department from a civil service list.

The Board of Public Works expects to take at least another week to complete the installation of 1,680 feet of new water line on Bailey Road.

School enrollment reaches the 1,537 mark, with 381 new pupils in the system making an all time high.

10 Years Ago - September, 1963 School enrollments show increase, with 4,802 registered on the first day.

The Pitman Lumber Co. buildings on Park street have been sold to C. Lincoln Giles.

Wallace M. Haselton of Holt Road, president of the Merrimack Valley National Bank, will leave that post to

accept a similar position with the Depositors Trust Co., Augusta, Maine.

The Board of Appeals has granted a permit for the conversion of the old Pike school building on Hidden Road to apartments.

Miss Elizabeth Russell, new supervisor of children's services, began her duties this week at Memorial Hall Library.

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

The bus schedule for the Tuesday luncheon has been announced at The Haven. Beginning Sept. 11, the bus will depart The Haven at 11:45 o'clock each Tuesday morning.

Don't forget the picnic Sept. 7 or the trip to Rockport, Sept. 13.

The Haven station wagon is available to all of Andover's senior citizens for grocery shopping every Wednesday. Because of the popularity of the service, reservations must be made at least 24 hours in advance and stops for shopping will be limited to two places.

SIMEONE

Pharmacy
2 Main St., Andover
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Specialists
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Jaycees To Meet Tuesday

The Andover Jaycees will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Sept. 11 at Briarcliff, the K. of C. home on Osgood Street.

A film on air pollution will be presented by John Kalil who will also answer questions related to

air pollution from the modern auto.

Any young man over 18 years of age is welcome to attend.

Scores Ace

Leander G. Yeaton, Jr. of 14 West Knoll Road, Andover, is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and \$1,000 in cash as a result of scoring a hole-in-one at the North Andover Country Club. Yeaton's ace qualified him for the Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, a national competition.

CASA D'ITALO CUSTOM HAIR STYLIST

3 Lupine Rd.
Andover

475 - 0702

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Announcing a
Special Service



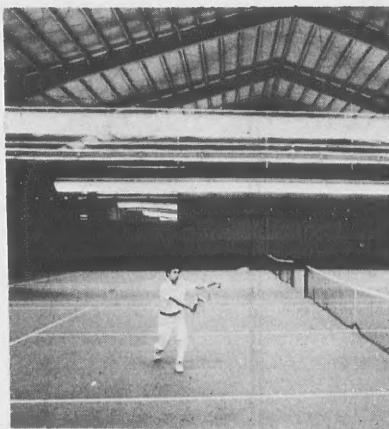
Miss Josephine

Given by: Miss Josephine Mondays and Tuesdays

Featuring:	REG.	NOW
Permanents:	\$22.00	\$12.00
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HOURS: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Sat. - 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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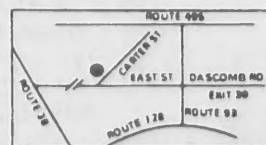
OPEN HOUSE SEPT. 7-16



Eight air-conditioned tennis courts and four outdoor courts... two competition-size swimming pools... platform tennis... exercise rooms, handball and squash courts... steam and sauna... gourmet restaurant... game room with pocket pool and table tennis... pro shop... barber shop and beauty shop... nursery... lounge... function room... tennis and swimming instruction. All yours for less than you'd think. Visit us during open house, Friday through September 16. You'll be glad you did and we'll be glad to be your host.

NORTHMEADOW Tennis Club

Carter at East Streets • Tewksbury, Mass • 851-3901



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